THE MARION WEEKLY STAR.

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FRASH'S!

LADIES if you have not been in to look through our immense line of Cloaks and Wraps, now is a good time to come. This charming weather can not last long, and even if it does a warm wrap is needed in nights and mornings. We make

PLUSH SACQUES

—AND—

Plush Short Wraps

An attractive Specialty, because we have a large and varied line of them. Our second floor is occupied exclusively by the Cloak department, and in it we have, in addition to the above, an ELEGANT LINE of

NEWMARKETS

in Checks and Stripes, and a largely varied assortment of Misses' and Children's Wraps, so diversified in style and price that we can not fail to please you.

Dress Goods!

are an absorbing topic among the ladies at this season, and we still claim the lead in choice assortment and low prices. All our Dress Flannels, Plaids, Checks and Stripes are the very latest, and popular everywhere.

OUR 50C. DRESS GOODS!

are positively a leading attraction at our store, and any lady will be repaid by looking through them. And we guarantee every yard of silk that is sold over the counter, both in quality and price, and we are sure we have all the very latest shades and weaves. Black Silks a noted specialty.

Our Yarn Department

is unusually full, embracing all the popular shades in imported Saxony and midnight Germantown. We do not sell half skeins, but sell full ones, so low that they are really half price.

☞ If you have not seen our Domestic Flannels and Blankets, do so. They are worth looking at in the way of bargains.

Respectfully,

JOHN FRASH,

1st Door West of Postoffice

SOCIETY AT THE CAPITAL.

WAITING FOR THE SEASON TO OPEN AT WASHINGTON

Secretary Whitney Will Not Lead This Winter—Report of the Commissioner of Customs—Some Pension Statistics—Forger Convicted—Washington Notes.

WASHINGTON, Nov 4.—There is a marked activity in the social world. Two months yet must elapse before the season will formally open, yet the preparations are so numerous and the anxiety for the fun to begin so great that you begin to see and hear it already. The season proper is not supposed to open before the president sets the example. And he usually does not set the example until the time for the New Year's reception. It is a long and impatient wait which society has to undergo at this time of the year.

The time between New Year's and Lent is "so short that it breaks the hearts of the people devoted to society to wait for New Year's. So they do a little of the social act in a quiet way—surreptitiously, so to speak, trying to look innocent and make believe their social operations in the meantime are *not social doings at all, but merely little* 'practice games" as they say in base ball circles. Funny, isn't it? So the practice games have begun and every few days you hear of a quiet dinner party or something of this sort, and before the president knows it the social world will be in a whirl of activity before he has given the signal.

There are some unfortunate incidents of late, however, which mar the prospects for an exceedingly brilliant winter. One of these is the fact that Secretary Whitney, whose family is looked to as the head and front of the social world aside from the elevated position which the president occupies, is not likely to be in condition to take his place at the head of the social column. Whitney has been flying a pretty high kite since he came to Washington. He is a thorough business man and has an ambition not only to run the navy department on business principles but to do the greatest social act Washington has ever seen, all at the same time. The result was that he finds himself broken down.

It is hoped, sincerely hoped, that the breakdown is only temporary, and that a few weeks of absolute rest may restore him, but it looks very much now as though the Whitney mansion, which was the gayest place in Washington last winter, might be a very quiet place this winter. There are other customary factions in the social world that will be missing. Of course Mrs Logan, who was a prominent social figure a year ago, no longer takes part in the events of this character. Mrs Gen Ricketts, who was one of the most prominent and active members of the social community, is no longer here, having departed for New York since the death of her husband. Some of the most prominent of the foreign entertainers are likely to be absent or inactive this winter.

Some young ladies who find themselves in need of a chaperone and directress are liable to be a little at a loss for good material this winter too. As has been intimated in print there are certain people who get access to Washington society to whom money is something of an object. This may appear strange but it is doubtless true. It is further believed that some of these, with as much business tact as they have social ability, make a good thing in introducing young people or people not so young sometimes into 'society.' For this service they get, it is said, a money consideration—cold hard cash, and in considerable quantities too.

The 'loss to society" in this particular, as alluded to above, is in the fact that one of the most accomplished and active of this class has been withdrawn by force of circumstances from this curious but profitable field of industry. Curious business, isn't it? But they say she made it pay handsomely too. It is said that a certain wealthy citizen now prominent as a public official paid her the handsome fee of $3,000 for introducing his daughter into 'society' with all that the word implies.

Commissioner of Customs Report.

WASHINGTON, Nov 5.—Commissioner of Customs McCalmont in his annual report for the year ended June 30 1887 shows that treasury receipts for the year from customs sources aggregated $3 3 613 331. Of this amount $216 723 715 were from customs duties, $63 111 from tonnage tax and $258 402 receipts for the immigrant fund. The expense for collecting customs revenues for the year was $6 870 604.

Fourth Auditor Shelley, who examines navy department accounts, in his annual report renews the recommendation for a redistribution of public accounts among the treasury auditors. The unexpended balances and the appropriation for the navy for the past fiscal year amounted to $38 188 590. Of this sum $15 152 186 was expended during the past fiscal year.

Cabinet Changes.

WASHINGTON, Nov 4.—President Cleveland's cabinet will be recast soon after the heads of departments have completed their annual reports some time this month. Secretary Lamar will go to the supreme bench and Postmaster General Vilas will be made secretary of the interior. Don. M Dickinson of Michigan will be the next postmaster general unless he declines the appointment which has been tendered to him. His law practice is large and growing more valuable, and his acceptance of public office will seriously impair it. There is no revival of the talk of the retirement of Garland and Endicott and both of those gentlemen are likely to stay.

Pension Statistics.

WASHINGTON, Nov 4.—Second Assistant Secretary Hawkins has made a report showing that on July 1, 1886 there were 3 266 appeals pending from the commissioner of pensions. From that date to November 1 1887 2,953 appeals were filed. These appeals were disposed of as follows: Appeals wherein pension office was sustained, 3 729; appeals wherein pension office was reversed, 236; appeals wherein action was reconsidered by pension office, 1 131; appeals withdrawn 34; appeals dismissed, 159; total 5 289; appeals pending November 1 1887, 930.

Obtained a Pension by Forgery.

WASHINGTON, Nov 4.—The pension bureau has information of the conviction at Indianapolis of John H McQuoin, alias McCown, upon the charge of obtaining a pension upon forged and fraudulent papers in the name of Mary Jones, a myth. The government's claim against McQuoin is for $1,345. He was remanded for sentence.

An Old Sailor's Back Pension.

WASHINGTON, Nov 4.—Joseph Fuller, an old seaman residing at Newburyport, Mass, who served in the navy early in the war, was yesterday allowed a snug sum of money as pension for total blindness from October 27 1863. His first payment payable at the Boston agency will be $13 085.

Counsel Appointed.

WASHINGTON, Nov 4.—The president has appointed Edward C Weldon of Kansas, to be counsel at Sonneberg, Germany.

NOT ACCORDING TO THE RULES

Warren and O'Leary Have a Scrap in a Hack—Sporting Events.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn, Nov 4.—Tommy Warren, the feather weight champion, and Patsy O'Leary, his rival, met in a St. Paul hotel last night. The former charged the latter with telling too many stories about him and the discussion ended in an agreement to take a hack and drive out to Bass lake and fight it out.

They started and en route Warren remarked: "This is not a prize fight, so everything goes."

"Oh no!" said O'Leary, "no biting or kicking."

"Yes," said Warren, "for I want satisfaction."

"Then this goes," said O'Leary, pouncing on Tommy.

The latter quickly recovered and it is said gave Patsy a sound thrashing until he begged to be let up. Tommy then opened the hack door and gave him a parting kick.

The affair has ended in the signing of articles for a fight on January 5, within two hundred miles of St Paul, with one ounce gloves, to a finish, not more than one hundred spectators to be present, the winner to take the entire receipts.

The Coming Glover-Clow Fight.

CHICAGO, Nov 4.—Charles E Davies has received a telegram from Philadelphia stating that Arthur Chambers, the ex champion lightweight pugilist, would second Frank Glover in his coming fight with Clow at Minneapolis. Glover has been training for the past four weeks at Beloit. Florie Barnett, the Irish champion, and Frank Ware, who are with him, state that he is getting in such fine condition that he feels more than confident of defeating the Colorado man. A number of Chicago sports, including Bill Bradburn, Mr Davies, Evan Lewis, the "Strangler," and a party of board of trade men intend to go to Minneapolis to see the fight.

Washington Races.

WASHINGTON, Nov 4.—First race, three quarters of a mile: Choctaw first, Patrocles second, Rowland third. Time 1 16.

Second race, one and one quarter miles: Favor first, Dunboyne second, Royal Arch third. Time 2 10.

Third race, six furlongs: King Crab first, Harry Russell second, Wilfred third. Time 1 16 4.

Fourth race, one mile: Vosburg first, Thriftless second, Pegasus third. Time 1 44 3 4.

Fifth race, steeplechase, full course: Will Davis first, Elf Minch second, Wellington third. Time 1 31.

Nashville Races.

NASHVILLE, Tenn, Nov 4.—First day extra races at West Side park. Weather clear and track fast. First race, selling, purse, five furlongs: Bill Sterritt first, Skobeloff second, Harrodsburg third. Time 1 03 1 2.

Second race, selling race, purse, four furlongs: Balance first, Pat Moran second, Rambler third. Time 0 50 1 2.

Third race, purse, six furlongs: Col Owens first, Bankrupt second, Eliza B third. Time 1 16.

Fourth race, purse, one mile: Poteen first, Climax second, Avery third. Time 1 42 1 4.

World's Record Beaten.

BUFFALO, N Y, Nov 4.—At the Buffalo Driving park yesterday afternoon Mr C J Hamlin drove his two trotters Belle Hamlin and Justina a mile in 2 18, neither horse making a break in the entire distance. This time beats the world's record for team trotting. The quarters were as follows: First 0 35 3-4, Second 1 08 3 4, Third 1 44, and mile 2 18.

Not an Accident.

ST LOUIS, Mo, Nov 4.—While removing debris yesterday from the cellar of the Newman building, where the explosion occurred Tuesday morning, an important development was made. It was discovered that the explosion did not occur in the Newman building at all, but in the cellar adjoining on the south, under the house occupied by the Devere family. The foundation wall separating the two buildings has two holes, each about six feet wide and some twenty feet apart, knocked in it, and the heavy masonry of the wall was blown into Newman's cellar. This confirms the report that there were two explosions, and further examination may reveal the nature of the agent used, and a clew may be obtained to the identity of the fiend who perpetrated the diabolical act.

Destitution in Newfoundland.

HALIFAX, N S, Nov 4.—Rev Dr Hawley, vicar apostolic on the French shore of Newfoundland, says there is a good deal of truth in the reports of destitution in the remote districts of Newfoundland. The people are not dying by hundreds, but thousands are barely existing, and the situation will be worse as the winter advances, for the fishing season was in many places a failure and there is no supply of food nor money to buy it.

Fire Damp Explosion.

WILKESBARRE, Pa, Nov 4.—By an explosion of fire damp in the Nottingham colliery at Plymouth yesterday James Thomas, one of the oldest and best known miners in the valley, was so horribly mutilated that he lived but a short time after the accident. He leaves a wife and five children.

Cholera Infected Vessels.

WASHINGTON, Nov 4.—Quarantine Commissioner Nicholls of New York will confer with Secretary Fairchild to day as to the authority of the commission to refuse entry to cholera infected vessels.

IT FAILED TO EXPLODE.

AN INFERNAL MACHINE SENT TO CHIEF JUSTICE WAITE.

The Cancelling of the Postage Stamps Disarranges the Mechanism—Many Petitions for Commutation of the Anarchists' Sentence Received at Chicago.

WASHINGTON, Nov 4.—A bold, audacious attempt was made last evening to blow up Chief Justice Waite with what has the appearance of an infernal machine. The machine was delivered to him at 6 30 last evening by special postoffice mail messenger boy Joseph A. Hickey. The box, which is an ordinary white box of the kind in which valentines are sent, is about six inches wide by eight inches long, and about half an inch in depth. It had printed on one end "Beauties of Tennyson," and on the cover was the address.

The box had on it five two cent stamps, and a special delivery stamp. The number of special delivery was No 2803 and the box was postmarked "Washington, D C, November 3 4 30 p. m."

The box contained a glass tube in the shape of a syphon about eight inches long and bent about three inches from the end. The tube is three-eighth inch in diameter and the hole about the seize of an ordinary percussion gun cap. About an inch and a half from the longer end is a percussion cap. On the top of the cap is giant powder extending for one and one-fourth inch, on top of which is another cap. To this cap is attached a small a small wire, and to that is attached a second wire. This second wire was attached to the top of the box by a hook fastened to the lid. The remainder of the tube contains a dark colored liquid. Around the shorter end of the tube is a wrapping of white paper held in position by mucilage, the contents of which is as yet unknown.

When Chief Justice Waite received the box he immediately opened it. By providential dispensation the wire which was fastened to the top of the box had become detached, and the lid was removed without pressing upon the cap. It is supposed that in stamping the box, which always occasions a jar, the wire had become detached, thus saving the life of the chief justice.

The police were shortly afterwards notified of the receipt of the alleged infernal machine, and it is now at police headquarters in this city. The police claim to have some knowledge of the box, and say that a man was seen about 4 p m addressing the box to the chief justice in the city postoffice. They have no accurate description of the man and beyond the facts stated can give no further information.

Many Petitions for Commutation.

CHICAGO, Nov 4.—Amnesty association received many petitions yesterday from various parts of the west, praying for commutation of the sentence of the Anarchists. The arrangements for carrying the petitions to Governor Oglesby at Springfield, have been nearly settled but the day has not been fixed. The delegation will consist of over one hundred persons representing various trades and industrial interests and will be headed by Charles G Dixon, Senator Burke and Representatives Wright and Rohrbach. It has not been definitely settled as yet whether the wives and children of the Anarchists shall be taken to the governor. Efforts are being made by the Amnesty association to have a great mass meeting on Saturday in the interests of the condemned men. It is understood that the police will not object to the meeting if it is conducted on a proper basis.

It is stated that August Spies, the arch-Anarchist, has signed a petition to the governor asking for a "free full and complete pardon," on the ground that he has been illegally and unjustly convicted. The other Anarchists, it is understood, will also sign this kind of petition. The fact that they may ask for a full pardon, and that the governor may feel compelled to refuse it, leaves the way open for commuting their sentence just as accessible as if the petition was direct to the point. The mammoth petition for commutation of sentence drawn by Mr Salter of the Ethical society, has been signed by by Judge Tuley, ex Judge Henry Booth and a number of prominent persons.

Ingersoll Refuses to Intercede.

NEW YORK, Nov 4.—Col. Robert G Ingersoll yesterday afternoon informed a United Press reporter that he had refused to go to Illinois on application of the Anarchist defense committee to intercede for the condemned men.

Torpedo Bursts During an Experiment.

NEWPORT, R I, Nov 4.—A spar torpedo burst yesterday afternoon while being run out of a boat in the harbor during experiment, and the seven or eight officers and men in the boat had a narrow escape from death. Only two of them were injured. They were gunners and were stationed in the bow of the boat. Their sides were lacerated and riddled with pieces of the torpedo, and one of them had a rib broken. They are being cared for in the Newport hospital. The boat was so badly damaged that the occupants had difficulty in reaching the wharf before she sank. The explosion shook all the buildings along the harbor front, and the shock was felt all over town, causing some alarm among the residents. The explosion must have been caused by the electric current being applied prematurely, but whether the officer in charge of the battery made a blunder or whether some defect existed in the apparatus, remains to be learned.

Circus Train Wrecked.

ST LOUIS, Nov 4.—As the special train conveying Robinson's circus was leaving the Union depot here last evening for Dodge City, Kas, six of the cars left the track and were run into by a freight train. George Squires, a canvas man, was instantly killed, Tim Foley fatally and eight or ten others slightly injured. A lion, tiger and several other animals escaped, creating a commotion in the yard. The tiger bit one man in the neck but was captured before doing further damage. Several fine animals were killed. Total loss will be about $30,000.

Convicted of Murder.

GOLDENDALE, W T, Nov 4.—F J Zimmerman, convicted of murder, has been sentenced to hang Friday, December 16.

BRIEF MENTION.

News of the Day Compressed for the Hasty Peruser.

It is reported from Tampa that yellow fever is decreasing.

Hog cholera is epidemic in West Virginia along the Ohio river.

A number of colonized voters have been arrested in New York city.

Every store in Trenton, Ark, except one was burned on Tuesday night.

William Caldwell, grocer of Evansville, Ind, has failed. Liabilities $70 000.

David Scott, New York, has skipped. He is mourned to the extent of $60 000.

The case of Coughlan, a pal of "Blinky" Morgan, has been continued until November 11.

The Commercial Cable company has increased its capital from $4 000 000 to $ 000 000.

Howard Taylor was killed by falling slate in the Whittemore mine near Washington, Indiana.

A weanling colt belonging to J V Stryker, Jerseyville, Ill, was yesterday sold for $3 750.

Dan Cunningham, a notorious outlaw, was arrested Wednesday morning at Racine, Ohio.

The charred remains of James G. Conners was found in the ruins of an old stable in Columbus, O.

The Chicago club house was damaged by fire and water Thursday morning, to the extent of $30,000.

Edward C Wellep, of Kansas, has been appointed United States consul at Sonneberg, Germany.

Mrs. Lillie Garrett was arrested at Spencer, O, charged with causing the death of her two imbecile stepdaughters.

John C Lee, late in the banking business in New York city, has purchased a $10 000 residence at Lake Beaufort, Canada.

The advisory committee of Plymouth church has agreed to recommend that Rev Charles A Berry be called as pastor.

The increase in circulation during October, according to a report prepared in the treasury department, was $13,[illegible].

Book and job printers in Louisville threaten a strike on account of the refusal of the Typothetæ to accede to their demands.

John H McQuain, alias McCown, was convicted at Indianapolis yesterday of obtaining a pension by forged and fraudulent papers.

John S Hopkins, a leading dry goods merchant of Evansville, has become financially embarrassed by endorsing for outside parties.

L D Loss, foreman of the Acme White Lead works, Detroit, was caught by a belt and crushed into a mass of broken bone and flesh.

Fred Roth, convicted at Wooster, O, of the murder of his wife, has been refused a new trial. He is sentenced to be hanged March 16.

Joseph Fuller, an old seaman of Newburyport, Mass, has been granted a pension for total blindness. His first payment will be over $13,000.

The well known ball players Williamson and Flint, have signed with the Chicago team, and given the Ball Players' brotherhood the go by.

A freight engine on the Fort Wayne road struck a street car at Federal street crossing, Pittsburg, last evening and two passengers jumping from the car were crushed to death.

For the third time in three months the village of Rawson, O, has been swept by fire, this time a number of dwellings and other buildings being destroyed, the loss being $20 000.

The New York chamber of commerce has adopted resolutions advocating the settlement of all differences with England by arbitration and favoring commercial union with Canada.

Thomas Hughes, eighteen years old, shot and killed a companion named Henry Clemons while hunting near Greensburg, Ind, yesterday. The killing was the result of thoughtlessness.

Mr Powderly has issued an appeal in behalf of the striking anthracite coal miners in Pennsylvania. He says the evictions in Ireland cannot outrival scenes in the Pennsylvania coal fields.

"Dink" Buckalew, a noted desperado, has served written notices on half a dozen prominent citizens of Chambers county, Alabama, that he intends to burn them out and kill them. He has murdered four men.

Spies, Fielden and Schwab, of the convicted Anarchists, have signed petitions to the governor for commutation of sentence. Nearly two hundred thousand signatures to the petitions have been obtained.

Frick Wickstrom, a miner employed at the Barnum iron mine in Michigan, three hundred feet from the bottom of the shaft, was seized with vertigo and fell from the cage. He was crushed to an unrecognizable mass.

The supreme court of Indiana has decided that a person attending school in any other county than that of his residence is not an elector in that county unless he has determined to make it his residence and has been assessed for purposes of taxation.

Masked men stopped the east bound Salt Lake express on the Denver & Rio Grande railroad early yesterday morning and relieved passengers of their money and valuable. Mail and express packages were rifled. The amount secured by the robbers has not been ascertained.

A special train of passenger and flat cars bearing John Robinson's circus and menagerie, met with an accident in the St. Louis yards yesterday, by which one man was killed and two others seriously injured. Several wild animals were released but were finally recaptured.

Sunday night a party of moonshiners went to the house of William A. Morgan in Haralson county, Georgia, who was suspected of having given information on which the McAlpin distillery was found, and beat him to death, in the presence of his wife, with heavy sticks, and knocked her on the head with one of the clubs. The brutes left her insensible, thinking they had closed her mouth forever, but she recovered.

Returned to Work—Wages Increased.

[illegible], N H, Nov 4.—Bartlett & Dick's shoe lasters returned to work to day at a slight increase of pay until May.

NO DISSENTING OPINION.

THE SUPREME COURT DENIES THE ANARCHISTS' WRIT.

Chief Justice Waite Reads the Court's Decision—No Flaw in the Constitutionality of the Illinois Law—How the Condemned Men Received the News.

WASHINGTON, Nov 3.—The decision of the United States supreme court upon the petition for a writ of error in the case of the Chicago Anarchists was announced yesterday afternoon by Chief Justice Waite in a long and carefully prepared opinion which occupied thirty five minutes in the reading.

The court holds in brief first that the first ten amendments to the constitution are limitations upon federal and not upon state action; second, that the jury law of Illinois is upon its face valid and constitutional, and that it is similar in its provisions to the statute of Utah which was sustained in this court in the case of Hopt vs the Territory of Utah; third, that it does not appear in the record that upon the evidence the trial court should have declared the juror Sanford to be incompetent; fourth, that the objection to the admission of the Johann Most letter and the cross examination of Spies, which counsel for the prisoners maintained virtually compelled them to testify against themselves, were not objected to in the trial court and that therefore no foundation was laid for the exercise of this court's jurisdiction; and fifth, that the questions raised by Gen Butler in the case of Spies and Fielden upon the laws of their foreign nationality were neither raised nor decided in the state courts and therefore cannot be considered here. The writ of error prayed for must consequently be denied.

There was no dissenting opinion.

How They Received the News.

CHICAGO, Nov 3.—Only the will of Richard J Oglesby, governor of Illinois, stands between the gallows and the seven condemned Anarchists in the county jail.

These men are prepared for death. They ask no mercy, they expect none. So said Deathwatch Osborne yesterday morning.

Gen M M Trumbull and George S Schilling came in soon after and held an earnest conversation of half an hour's duration with Sam Fielden. For the next two hours the condemned men were alone with their own thoughts. They knew that in all probability their fate had been decided, but they manifested neither impatience, nor nervousness, nor anxiety.

A private note addressed to Spies was the first intimation that any of them received that all hope, so far as the supreme court was concerned, was over.

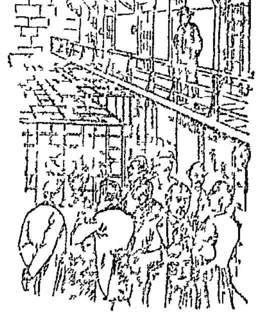
He was sitting outside of his cell door, one moment writing, the next meditatively chewing a toothpick, when it was handed in. Glancing at its contents he handed it back to the turnkey and resumed his writing and chewing. Not a movement of the muscles, not a flush upon the pallid cheek indicated that the news had given him any concern. Five minutes elapsed and then turning to the deathwatch he said with a smile: "It is all up. You might as well spread the news among the boys."

Osborne obeyed and went from cell to cell with the grim tidings. Fischer merely nodded. Parsons smiled. Fielden, who was lying down upon his cot with his face toward the door, did not shift his position one inch. Schwab sat on a stool with his face buried in his hands. "What I expected," he said, and then covered up his face again.

Engel, who was pacing the floor, continued to walk without uttering a word.

Lingg was reading and did not even so much as lift his eyes from his book.

Osborne returned to his post. "They all [illegible] it," he remarked to Spies. The latter nodded and went on with his writing.



THE CONDEMNED MEN RECEIVING VISITORS.

Afternoon came and with it the visiting hour. Mrs Spies, accompanied by several relatives, was the first to put in an appearance. As the poor old lady reached the corner of the cage where her son was sitting, she sank upon a stool and burst into tears. For several moments she sobbed and wept convulsively, while Spies and his brother Christopher, who had come in with his mother, whispered words of courage and tried to buoy up her feelings.

The buxom sweetheart of Louis Lingg came in a few minutes later and she too was unable to control her emotions. She was still crying when the flaxen haired wife of Michael Schwab joined the group, and in a moment the tears of the three unfortunate women were mingling together. But the men on the other side of the cage displayed a spirited demeanor and [illegible] so cheeringly that one after another the women dried their eyes and began to talk over the decision and what it meant.

Then the shouts of infant voices were heard and Mrs. Parsons with her little ones came down the steps into the enclosure. Her eyes were red with weeping, but she was evidently making a strong effort to [illegible] self control, and when she glued her lips to the wire in a vain effort to meet those of [illegible] there was a smile—although a sad one—upon her face. Meanwhile two of the little ones had been let into the cage, and in the twinkling of an eye one was perched upon Parsons' knee and the other climbing up on his shoulders. Putting one up on his back the condemned man ran up and down the enclosure with the little one at his heels, while the little ones screamed with delight. This pastime continued for several minutes and not until he was thoroughly exhausted did Parsons resume his stool and commence to talk with his wife.

Fischer and Engel were visited by several friends, while Joseph R Buchanan, of the Labor Enquirer, after an extended talk with Parsons, moved around the cage and spoke a few words to each of the prisoners.

As the visiting time drew to a close all of the women except Mrs Parsons broke down again and wept quietly while the men did their best to cheer them.

Nina Van Zandt, as she customarily came, in barely ten minutes before it was time to say good night. Her face was wreathed with smiles, and had the decision given life and hope to her proxy husband her general demeanor could not have been more cheery. She made the most of her time, holding a spirited conversation in an undertone with Spies, alternately laughing, frowning and gesticulating.

Five o'clock came, the hoarse voice of the turnkey announced "time's up." The visitors slowly departed and the condemned men were left to themselves for another night.

There is *considerable speculation concerning* a mysterious visit which was paid to the jail yesterday by Professor W M Salter, the well known lecturer and president of the Society for Ethical Culture, and Henry D Lloyd, formerly one of the editors of the Chicago Tribune. They were armed with a special permit from the sheriff, and held a prolonged conversation with each of the prisoners. Altogether they spent over three hours in the building. It is surmised that they were endeavoring to induce them to make an appeal to Governor Oglesby.

The first steps toward a depopulation of the jail were taken yesterday and by Monday next it will contain fewer inmates than at any time since the great fire. Several prisoners were admitted to bail yesterday afternoon, and in the evening over a dozen charged with minor offenses were released because the grand jury had failed to find indictments.

Stringent regulations regarding the admission of visitors were enforced when the decision had been received, and nobody was admitted behind the doors of the jail afternoon except upon the presentation of a special order from the sheriff. All the baskets of fruit, boxes of cigars and bundles of papers which were brought in by the friends of the seven men were also laid aside for a rigid examination.

Export Rates.

NEW YORK, Nov 4.—The executive committee of the trunk lines decided the matter of export rates at its meeting in Commissioner Fink's office yesterday. All the trunk lines were represented and also the Grand Trunk. The latter acquiesced in the decision of the committee. By the rule adopted the average through rate to Liverpool from Chicago was adopted as the rate for all the routes to the other side of the Atlantic. By this arrangement it will cost the same by which ever seaboard outlet export stuff may be forwarded, that is, if the freight is sent by way of Boston, New York or Baltimore, the the through rate to Liverpool will be the same. Mr Fink presided at the meeting. He stated that the rule adopted decided nothing about the railroad apportionment of the through freight charge. That matter must be decided between the steamship companies and the railroads. The Grand Trunk had acquiesced in the decision but, of course, were not bound by the decision any longer than they agreed to the same.

Axel Stone in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Nov 4.—Axel Stone, the only survivor of the ill fated steamer Vernon that went down in the terrific storm of last Sunday, arrived in this city last evening on the 9 30 train from Green Bay. Mr Stone's story of his escape from the Vernon wreck is substantially the same as given in Tuesday's papers. Stone is about five feet ten inches in height, robust build, broad shoulders, florid complexion, and beardless face. His general appearance was suggestive of a man who had passed through a terrible ordeal. His feet and hands had been badly frozen, and his body almost bent double. He is still in a very weak condition, and possibly crippled for life. He is still positive in his assertion that he is the only survivor of that terrible night.

Indignant Cattlemen.

KANSAS CITY, Mo, Nov 4.—The National Cattlemen's convention adjourned yesterday. The following officers were elected: President, W A Towers; vice presidents, Elmer Washburn, H E Alvord, Azel Ames; secretary, H H Sanders; treasurer, F Clay, Jr. A resolution was adopted censuring the president for ordering the removal of cattle from the Cheyenne and Arapahoe Indian country, causing a great loss to the members of the association, and it was deemed no more than proper that congress should reimburse the losers.

Five Sailors Rescued.

NEW YORK, Nov 4.—The steamer Wyanake, which arrived yesterday from Richmond, saved from the rigging of the wrecked schooner Edith B Everett Capt Camp and four seamen and brought them to this port. The Everett was from Weehawken with coal for Richmond and foundered in the gale Monday night. One seaman was drowned and another died in the rigging of exhaustion before the Wyanake sighted the wreck.

Bill Green on Trial.

LOGANSPORT, Ind, Nov 4.—The trial of Bill Green at Peru, is now in full progress. The indictment is for murder in the first degree. Green pleads not guilty, and will attempt to show a justification in self defense. The testimony so far confirms the well known story of the killing of William Brumlaugh. The trial will last several days. The jury will not be separated during the trial.

Mormon Jurors Change Their Minds.

SALT LAKE, Utah, Nov 4.—The Mormon jurors have all taken the jurors' oath in the Third district court. Astonishment was everywhere expressed at their refusal to take it after taking the voter's oath, and after the unanimous ratification of the constitution making polygamy a misdemeanor. At the same time all agree that the refusal to take the anti polygamy oath is the true Mormon feeling on the question.

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MARION WEEKLY STAR.

PRICE, $1 50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE
$2 per year with "Our Family Physician

STAR PUBLISHING CO PROPRIETORS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5

WORK FOR RAPP

When the county campaign opened the course of procedure universally agreed upon by republicans was to make the fight on Sheriff, not simply because the democratic candidate was distasteful to a great many of his party but because the office in the hands of a republican would be a good start at reform in county affairs and republican triumph would be a good slap in the face of ringsters in Marion county To this end W C Rapp was tendered the nomination, because he is a man against whom no one can suggest a fault and for whom no sensible man could refuse to vote

Things proceeded well and the indications pointed to a slim show for Kelly if not defeat This state of affairs alarmed the democracy not a little and the ringsters at once set about and laid a scheme that very cleverly entrapped many republicans Democrats were sent out to proclaim their love for Amos Mounts and tell the voters that Cook was the man to defeat, that the democracy would help to do it, and the republicans could quietly return the favor by scratching Rapp for Kelly The bait took, and some of greedy republicans thought they could work two offices through and others thought Rapp should be dropped for Mounts

In the first place intelligent republicans should have known better than to believe in a democratic politician's sincerity, for he hasn't any such trait of character, and again they should have known that no democrat would offer to trade his candidate for a republican unless it would end in a democratic benefit Yet the scheme worked and would have been a big success if the matter had not leaked out The information comes in time for us to warn republicans against it Let them remember that our strongest candidate is W C Rapp and the weakest point of the democratic ticket is the office of Sheriff Don t trade off a single Rapp vote, but trade for him if any trading is to be done We desire to see Amos Mounts run well, would like to see him elected, but since this deceptive deal has been offered, Amos comes second to Rapp Republicans, do a good day's work for Rapp and his election is almost sure Personal solicitation will make him votes, so see that he gets them

ALL TO SAVE KELLY

Just as the time for election approaches so near the workings of the campaign become more thoroughly understood, and it is truly remarkable as well as meaning, what an effort is being made to save Kelly The latest development is none other than the fact that some of the democrats who have ostensibly bolted Cook and worked for Mounts have done so to do effective work for Mr Kelly No one questions but an apparently honest endeavor has been made in behalf of Mr Mounts and we surely hope it will elect him but these democrats who have been running over the county yelling for Mounts and howling about Cook are nothing but the rankest traitors and are unworthy of any voter's consideration While they are thus apparently working for Mounts they are very quietly and judiciously intimating that they can find democrats who will vote for Mounts if republicans will in turn vote for Kelly That s the scheme They propose to sacrifice Cook for Kelly and hope to find republicans enough to be duped by the scheme and save their man They probably think Cook can stand some losses, but whether he can or not they do not care, Kelly is the man that must be elected—the Irish candidate must be saved to avoid party rupture What Cook s friends think of this we have not heard but they probably have the good sense to resent the insult and get good and even by doing likewise They ought to

---

The Mirror is making political capital or rather endeavoring to, out of the fact that the managing board of trustees of the Marion cemetery are republicans and these republicans donated the ground for the Soldier's Memorial that is being erected thereon Of course the Memorial cost the tax payers of the county one mill on every dollar of taxable property, but who objects to such a small pittance when it is to perpetuate the memory of the county's brave soldiers? And where, pray tell is a better place for the memorial than the splendid location it occupies in our beautiful cemetery? Marion cemetery is known all over Central Ohio as the prettiest in all that section and it is as frequently visited as any public spot in the city This makes the Memorial all the more wisely located and we doubt not that in the years to come every tax payer in the county will be proud to have the honor of having contributed to its erection It is certainly creditable to Marion to have so handsome an edifice in so appropriate a place, but it comes in mighty bad grace to see somebody eternally kicking about it, especially for political purposes Such partisanship is disgusting

[illegible]

STUTTERERS' SCHOOL.

HOW THE HABIT OF STAMMERING IS OFTEN ACQUIRED

Scenes in the Office of a Man Who Makes Halting Speech Fluent Smoothly—Impediments of Speech of a Nervous [illegible]

[illegible] When he dodged I [illegible] the [illegible] and the [illegible] Nervous [illegible] intention of [illegible] A reporter was present and sat [illegible] there were several intelligent [illegible] of whom [illegible] as any one All [illegible] they had until recently been [illegible] stutterers or stammerers The doctor's question suggested an interesting [illegible] The reporter put the question to each of the patients [illegible] When I was about 6 years of [illegible] I commenced to [illegible] Then we moved to a strange [illegible] I went to school I [illegible] and the teacher attempted to [illegible] to read and recite The scholars [illegible] at me I became more [illegible] the habit was fixed in me

I am his brother said number two I learned it of him

When I was young said number three I used to play all the time with another boy who was a horrible stutterer and I learned it of him Whenever I was out with the boys and didn t think of it I would sometimes find myself talking all right but as soon as I thought about it I would commence again My little brother afterward learned it of me

Number four said he learned the habit from another boy but would have conquered it had not his teacher forced him to read and recite at which times he became so nervous as to lose all control of himself All had acquired the habit at the age of 6 or 7

OF A NERVOUS NATURE

That accords with the most of my experience said the doctor these impediments of speech are for the most part of a nervous nature Lack of will power, the telegraphic system of the body out of order imperfect connection between the brain and muscles of speech All this trouble sometimes arises from sudden fright One patient of mine a young lady was slightly seized with stammering at the time of the great fire Afterward she saw a cow catch a little child on its horn She was paralyzed with fright unable to scream or move The animal tossed the child into the air She rushed to the spot and the child was fatally injured After that the lady was a bad case of confirmed stammering

One of the worst cases I ever had was that of a young man When he was a boy of 6 or 7 years of age his father threatened if he committed a certain offense to throw him into the well The boy committed the offense and his father held him for a moment over the well head downward From that time on the boy could not talk plainly Many children acquire this malady in infancy just as they are beginning to talk Their parents or nurses tickle them sometimes on the bottoms of the feet thinking the loud laughter thus excited amusing The papa which the little ones cry out at such times is the first inception of the habit of stuttering

The doctor is a jolly fellow of fine physique and great personal magnetism, with the voice and laugh of a lion if a lion can be imagined as laughing In training his class he commences in the most natural way in the world to talk of all sorts of interesting subjects and soon an infection of good feeling seizes all present He roars out his words with such force and fluency from the depths of his immense lungs that talking seems the easiest thing in the world Occasionally a remark is addressed to some member of the class in a conversational sort of way and before they know it everybody seems to be able to talk Occasionally he goes the rounds of the class with various vocal exercises for the development of certain muscles

SOME OF THE EXERCISES

Here are a few of the exercises Some ministers and actors would do well to practice them

Amos Ame the amiable aeronaut, aided in an aerial enterprise at the age of 88

Obtain all opportunities of obliterating obnoxious ostentation

Henry Hinchman has hung his harp on the hook where he hitherto hung his hopes What a nut for a Cockney to crack

I like white vinegar with veal very well

She sells sea shells Shall he sell sea shells

Quixote Quixite quizzed a queerish quidbox Where is the queerish quidbox Quixote Quixite quizzed

When the pupils can recite these sentences and a hundred or so similar ones fluently they are graduated

A clear, correct, elegant and fluent utterance is one of the greatest graces with which a person can be gifted It tells almost the whole story of one s birth early training and associations The different kinds of faulty elocution are known as stuttering stammering hesitancy lisping, exhausted breath nasal sound and improper articulation Many people fall under so complete a list as this who in some instances could improve their utterance by a little private practice and attention to the matter A stutterer has the most difficulty in uttering lingual sounds such as words beginning with L while the stammerer stumbles over the labial sounds of which words beginning with B are an example Both habits are accompanied with facial distortion and sometimes with a writhing or twitching of the whole body All of the curious nervous affections are shown by the devices resorted to to get over some difficult letter or sound as tapping the finger or stamping the foot I shut my mouth tight said a stammerer and the electricity runs up my arm and lets the sound escape At the letter C he drove the thumb nail clear into the palm of his hand—Chicago Herald

High Art in Omaha.

Omaha Mother—Well you have made a picture of the baby at last have you?

Amateur Photographer—Yes got it this time

But how small it is—not over four inches

That's all

How much did that picture cost you?

About $40 an inch

I think my son you had better drop art and take the baby in the concert —Omaha World

The sum to be raised by taxes in New York city this year is $31 [illegible]

FRED ROTH FOUND GUILTY

He is Sentenced to be Hanged on the 16th of March—His Crime

WOOSTER, O Nov 4.—The motion for a new trial in the Fred. Roth murder case was yesterday morning overruled by Judge Nichols After carefully reviewing the case before him the judge asked Roth if he had anything to say why sentence should not be passed upon him He replied in a firm and audible voice that he would ask the court the privilege of remaining in the county jail until the time of execution. The court said he would grant his request so far as he could in accordance with the law

He then pronounced sentence that he should be taken to the county jail and be there confined until Friday the 2d day of December 1887 when he should be taken thence to the Ohio state penitentiary at Columbus and there remain until the 16th day of March, 1888 when he should be hanged by the neck until he was dead.

He bore the ordeal with wonderful fortitude and seemed perfectly resigned to his fate This ends one of the most brutal murders recorded in the annals of Wayne county

On the night of January 7 last, Roth played a mouth organ in a concert saloon in this city, while his wife, a woman of easy reputation danced with a young man of the town She started with the latter to a house of ill fame next door, and Roth told her if she went he would kill her She went into the house for a few moments and returning to the saloon was stabbed with a pocket knife by Roth from which wounds she died.

Raised the Gates Too Soon.

PITTSBURG Nov 4.—Two lives were lost at the Federal street crossing of the Pittsburg Ft. Wayne & Chicago railway at 6 o'clock last evening, by the premature rising of the safety gates the killed being John M. Culp aged thirty five, teller of the Old Fellows Savings bank of this city, and Miss Harriet Weyman aged forty six both residents of Allegheny The gates were raised just after a train had passed, and the street car, in which Mr Culp and Miss Weyman were in started across the railroad, as did another car coming in the opposite direction. At this moment the gatekeeper noticed a heavy freight train coming at a good speed to overcome the grade He attempted to lower the gates but the cars were already on the tracks. The engineer attempted to stop his train, but the momentum was too great One of the cars got over all right but the rear end of the other was struck by the engine and swung around against a street car on the other track. Mr Culp and Miss Weyman were on the rear platform attempting to escape, and either jumped or were knocked off and crushed under the wheels of the train. No one else was injured.

Jefferson Davis Returns Home.

MACON Ga., Nov 4.—Jefferson Davis and his family left in a special car yesterday morning for Beauvoir They were escorted to the depot by the Macon volunteers Though there was a large crowd present to see them off there was no demonstration whatever Mr Davis was in as good health as when he came here, and walked down stairs at the Johnston house without assistance. The car was elaborately decorated with flowers bunting and flags.

Eloped With a Colored Jockey.

MOON CITY Iowa, Nov 4.—Thomas Jefferson a colored horse jockey, and Miss Marther Fairer, white, a young lady of very respectable parentage, have eloped. They have purchased tickets for Minneapolis The affair has created quite a sensation The parents will make no endeavor to rescue their daughter

Indications

WASHINGTON, Nov 4.—Fair weather, cooler, fresh to brisk westerly winds.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Quotations of the Money, Stock, Produce and Cattle Market for Nov 3

NEW YORK—Money 4@6½ per cent. Exchange steady Governments steady

Currency sixes 1.1 bid four coupons. 126¾ four and a halfs, 108¼ bid

The stock market opened quiet at about last night s closing figures, and almost immediately the bears made an attack on Missouri Pacific under which the entire list declined ⅜ to 1 per cent in the first half hour Toward [illegible] o clock the bulls extended more support to the market, and prices steadily recovered At midday they were up ¼ to ¾ per cent. from the lowest point The market has since been dull but firm

Bur & Quincy	129½	Mich Central	84½
Canadian Pacific	5[illegible]	Missouri Pacific	8[illegible]
Canadian Southern	51	N Y Central	105½
Central Pacific	3[illegible]	Northwestern	105⅝
C C C & I	[illegible]	Northern Pacific	21¼
Del & Hudson	103¼	do preferred	44
Del Lack & W	127¾	Ohio & Miss	22¾
Denver & Rio G	38½	Pacific Mail	35
Erie seconds	[illegible]	Reading	63½
Illinois Central	11[illegible]	Rock Island	113
Jersey Central	[illegible]	St Paul	[illegible]
Kansas & Texas	1[illegible]	do preferred	111½
Lake Shore	94¾	Union Pacific	48[illegible]
Louisville & Nash	58¼	Western Union	7[illegible]

Cincinnati

FLOUR—Fancy $3.50@3 70 family, $3 10@3 [illegible]

WHEAT—No. 3 red [illegible] No 2 [illegible]

CORN—No 3 mixed 44@45 No 2 mixed 44½@45c

OATS—No. 3 mixed [illegible] No. 2 mixed [illegible] No. 3 white [illegible]

PORK—Family $15 [illegible] regular $15.00 @ [illegible]

LARD—Kettle [illegible]

POULTRY—Common chickens, $2 00@2 25 per [illegible] fair to prime, $[illegible]

WOOL—Unwashed medium clothing, [illegible] merino [illegible] common [illegible] fleece washed medium combing, [illegible] [illegible] tub-washed [illegible]

HAY—No 1 timothy $11 00@11 50 No [illegible] $10 [illegible] mixed $[illegible] prairie $[illegible]

CATTLE—Good to choice butchers $[illegible] fair $ [illegible] common $[illegible] stockers and feeders [illegible] yearlings [illegible] calves $[illegible]

HOGS—Select butchers $4 50@4 60 fair to good packing $4 [illegible] fair to good light $4 [illegible] common $3 50@4 15 culls $[illegible]

SHEEP—Common to fair $[illegible] good to choice $3 [illegible] common to fair lambs, $[illegible] good to choice $4 [illegible]

New York

WHEAT—No 1 state red [illegible] No 2 red winter [illegible] December [illegible]

CORN—Mixed [illegible] December [illegible]

OATS—No. 1 white [illegible] No 2 [illegible]

CATTLE—$[illegible] per 100 lbs live weight

HOGS—$[illegible] per 100 lbs.

SHEEP—$[illegible] per 100 lbs live weight

Pittsburg

CATTLE—Slow prime to extra, $4 [illegible] fair to good $[illegible] common $[illegible] feeders $[illegible] stockers, $2 00@3 00 [illegible] shipment [illegible]

HOGS—[illegible] receipts 1 900 shipments, 1 400 Philadelphias $[illegible] Yorkers $[illegible] common to fair $[illegible]

SHEEP—Dull receipts 1 00 shipment 2 00. [illegible] fair to good $[illegible] common [illegible]

Chicago

CATTLE—Choice to extra shipping $3 [illegible] medium $[illegible] stockers and feeders $[illegible]

HOGS—Fair to good $[illegible] mixed packing $[illegible] choice heavy $4 [illegible]

SHEEP—Very dull no business common $[illegible] lambs $4 [illegible] receipts, [illegible] shipments [illegible]

Toledo.

WHEAT—Steady cash, 75¾c November [illegible]

CORN—Steady cash 44½c May, 48½c.

OATS—Steady cash, [illegible] May [illegible]

Coroner's Verdict in the Lake Disaster

GREEN BAY Wis Nov 4.—A coroner's inquest was held last evening on the body of the [illegible] found on the raft belonging to the propeller Vernon The verdict is as follows The deceased came to his death by reason of exposure on a life-raft on Lake Michigan, off Sheboygan Sunday morning, October 30 1887 having been compelled to seek the aforesaid raft by reason of the sinking of the Vernon Rule 17 of the general rules and regulations for steam vessels which requires cork life preservers was not complied with and the jury recommends that the inspector who last inspected the steamer Vernon be by the people and authorities arrested and held for trial

Simply purifying and cleansing the blood is not sufficient It needs enriching also the nervous system needs toning up all of which is accomplished by Dr Fenner's Blood and Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic Use his Cough Honey in all coughs, his golden Relief in all pains and stomach and bowel disorders, his Kidney and Backache Cure in lame back dropsy and all kidney disorders, his German Eye Salve in sore eyes cracked skin and piles his Capitol Bitters for appetite and strength

Don't trifle with any Throat or Lung Disease If you have a Cough or Cold, or the children are threatened with Croup or Whooping Cough, use Acker's English Remedy and prevent further trouble it is a positive cure, and we guarantee it Price 10 and 50c

H C HOBERMAN & Co Druggists

Mistaken Her Calling

"And what does your husband do for a living?" asked Mr Chatterwell during her first call on a new neighbor He s a reporter " A what? A newspaper reporter he goes about everywhere learns all the news and takes it to the paper And do they pay for that? shrieked Mrs Chatterwell rising to her feet in sheer amazement Yes $80 a month Oh mercy on me! I ve lost more n $20 000 good money since I ve lived in Talkertown " She makes a straight rush for the newspaper office.—Journalist.

Its thousands of cures are the best advertisement for Dr Sage's Catarrh Remedy

Darbys Prophylactic Fluid

Use in every sick room Will keep the atmosphere pure and wholesome, removing all bad odors from any source

Will destroy all Disease Germs infection from all Fevers and all Contagious Diseases

The eminent physician J Marion Sims M D, New York, says I am convinced that Prof Darbys Prophylactic Fluid is a most valuable disinfectant

Many Of the good things of this life are sorrowfully let alone on account of Dyspepsia Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Constipation, sold on a positive guarantee at 25 and 50 cents, by

H C HOBERMAN & Co Druggist

S W Doffy, Esq Farmington N H, says nothing helped his face but Palmer's Skin Success

[illegible]

NEW YORK Nov 4.—A certificate was filed in the county clerk's office yesterday, setting forth that the Western Union Telegraph company through its directors, has increased its capital $5 000 000 This makes the total stock $86 200,000

Palmer's Skin Success soap and Ointment will cure any diseased Scalp or Skin At druggists

Senorita Matilde Montova is the first Mexican girl to become a doctor A committee of young men of the City of Mexico got up a bull fight in honor of her courage and devoted the proceeds to the purchase of books and instruments for her

Absolutely all Skin diseases yield to Skin Success Soap and ointment, cleans and healing

The reason why Acker's Blood Elixir is warranted, is because it is the best Blood Preparation known It will positively cure all Blood Diseases purifies the whole system, and thoroughly builds up the constitution. Remember we guarantee it.

H C HOBERMAN & Co Druggists

Skin Success Ointment will thoroughly cure any form of diseased scalp or Skin The Skin Success Soap preserves the Skin pure soft and clear

Senator Jones of Nevada has denied that he was hard up that he owed the Nevada Bank $700 000 and had sold 50 000 shares of Consolidated Virginia He says that he don t owe the bank a cent and that he won't sell a share of mining stock as things are now

Druggists report good sales and wonderful results from Skin Success Soap and Ointment

The Santa Cruz Surf tells of an immense sea turtle which was caught near Capitola the other day It measured eight feet from the tip of its nose to the tip of its tail and its weight is guessed by a local guesser to be about 1000 pounds

Simply Horrid are the eczema eruptions and all sorts of skin diseases Banish them with Skin Success Use the S S Soap first to cleanse and the S S Ointment to heal

At Night always have Acker's Baby Soother at hand It is the only safe medicine yet made that will remove all infantile disorders. It contains no Opium or Morphine, but gives the child natural ease from pain. Price 25 cents. Sold by

H C HOBERMAN & Co Druggists

Torment banished That itching and burning on any part of the body cured by Palmer's Skin Success, Soap and Ointment

Mme Lopez wife of the President of Venezuela has arrived in New York and will remain until January She comes for the benefit of her health

When you want something to tend strictly to business and cure a cough or cold get Dr Fenner's Cough Honey

L H Allanson, Hoboken N J says of Palmer's Skin Success 'It was a God send to me '

A GRAND LADDER

THE PROPERTY OF

JOHN H. STOLL

PUBLIC OPINION

Firmly Built of the Best Materials—It Shall Stand as the Rocks

P

SUCCESS

R

PRINCIPLE

O

PACE

[illegible]

ENERGY

P

CHEAPNESS

E

QUALITY

R

LIBERALITY

I

HONESTY

T

FAIR DEALING

Y

INTEGRITY

The Aim is Lofty, but the Foundation is Sure—No Letting Down

Bed Rock.

This is the LADDER on which

John H. Stoll,

—THE POPULAR—

BOOT AND SHOE MAN

Is surmounting to the Pinnacle of Commercial Success

It stands on Bed Rock it rests on Public Opinion You can see it in [illegible] at

EAST SIDE SOUTH MAIN STREET

SIGN OF THE BIG RED BOOT.

THIS PAPER may be found on file at GEO P ROWELL & CO'S Newspaper Advertising Bureau (10 Spruce street) where advertising contracts may be made for it in NEW YORK

KIRK'S WHITE RUSSIAN SOAP

The only brand of Laundry Soap [illegible] first class medal at the New Orleans Exposition Guaranteed absolutely pure and for general household purposes is the very best

SOAP

CITY TIME TABLE.

NEW YORK, PENN AND OHIO

[illegible]

Arrive from East		Arrive from West	
No 1	5 [illegible] am	No 1	[illegible] am
4	12 [illegible] m	5	1 [illegible] m
[illegible]	6 1 pm	[illegible]	1 [illegible]
8	12 [illegible] m	[illegible]	[illegible] am
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	8 05 pm
[illegible]	4 10 pm		1 [illegible] am

C H V & T

SOUTH		NORTH	
[illegible] (Sunday only)	[illegible] am	1	[illegible] 20 am
[illegible]	8 [illegible]	3	12-01 pm
[illegible]	1 [illegible] pm	[illegible]	[illegible] pm
[illegible]	6 [illegible] am	[illegible] (Sunday only)	[illegible] 07 am

O C C & I R R

EAST		WEST	
No 10	8 26 a m	No 8	10 [illegible] a m
2	[illegible] p m	5	[illegible]
8	[illegible] a m	9	11 [illegible]
82	1 [illegible]	[illegible] ex only	[illegible]
		81	10 [illegible] a m

CHICAGO AND ATLANTIC TIME CARD

Leave Junction		Arrive at Junction	
No 1	[illegible]:00am	No 1	[illegible]
No 5	1 [illegible]	No 10	[illegible] pm
No 3	12 [illegible] am	No 8	11 [illegible]
No [illegible]	2 [illegible]	No 34	[illegible]
No 3	4.33am	No 30	6 40pm

NEW MILLINERY STORE!

Mrs. S. Scott,

OF CLEVELAND

Has opened a new Millinery Store at No 19 South Main Street and invites a share of the patronage of Marion in that line

A full supply of

FALL and WINTER HATS

Just opened out

Fashionable Dress Making A SPECIALTY.

DR. H. RUSSELL BURNER,

Principal of the Ohio Reform Sanitarium and Medical Institute, of Columbus, O

THE Celebrated Author and Medical Lecturer and Greatest Living Specialist for the Treatment and Cure of all long standing and difficult Chronic diseases and diseases of the Blood, Nervous System, and Eye and Ear, has consented to visit this county and meet his many patients and friends and give All Afflicted an opportunity to consult him free of charge and secure the latest and best treatment for such diseases as the regular family physician is not prepared to treat

The DOCTOR'S reputation is not only National but Continental as he has visited Europe three times and treated thousands of cases and made many remarkable cures while bringing together his Anatomical Museum and fine collection of Instruments Appliances &c which is the largest and finest collection now owned by any one man in the world

DR BURNER will revisit this county every month thus saving his patients the trouble and expense of visiting the city He is the only physician and surgeon in this country who carries his own Manikins Models Diagrams &c to illustrate and make plain to all afflicted the cause and nature of their disease

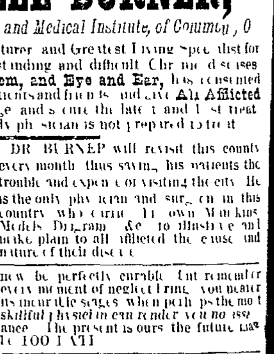
CHRONIC DISEASES

The Doctor treats no acute diseases but makes an entire specialty of chronic and long standing diseases Cases given up by other doctors and pronounced incurable he most desires to see DR BURNER has treated over 12 000 cases in Ohio in the last two years many of which had been given up as INCURABLE some to be blind others deaf and a large number to be invalids for life But, behold! now they see and hear and many are on the high road to health and improving every day

The Doctor is surrounded with the largest collection of fine instruments ever imported to this country for examining and treating all chronic diseases of the Head Face, Eye Ear Throat Heart Lungs Stomach Liver Kidneys Bladder Skin Brain and Nervous System Cancer Tumors Piles Swellings Old Sores Fits Paralysis Neuralgia Rheumatism Dropsy Gout Sick Headache Debility Depression of Spirits Diseases of Children Hereditary Disease etc etc and in fact all Long Standing and Chronic Diseases All surgical operations performed

DELAY IS DANGEROUS.

Many diseases are so deceptive that hundreds of persons have them before they even suspect it They know they are not well but are perfectly ignorant of the deadly fangs which are fastening upon them and must sooner or later, certainly destroy them unless cured by a skillful and Are you afflicted? Your case may now be perfectly curable but remember every moment of neglect brings you nearer its incurable stages when perhaps the most skillful physician can render you no assistance The present is ours the future may be TOO LATE



Examining and Consulting St[illegible]

EXAMINATIONS FREE TO ALL.

Whenever it is known that DR BURNER is stopping at a hotel crowds gather to consult him and it is not to be wondered at when it is remembered that in diagnosing a disease he never asks a question but describes the different diseases better than the sick can themselves It is a wonderful gift for anyone to possess and DR BURNER'S diagnostic powers have created wonder throughout the country

He adopted the following plan which is peculiar to the large hospitals and is not and never has been the practice of any country doctor viz He carefully notes the symptoms of the patient and ascertains the condition of the internal organs all of which he carefully records in his register for future reference In this way he ascertains the true nature of the disease and its cause Knowing the disease he knows the changes it produces in the tissue and knowing the changes he checks them with specific remedies and places the patient on the high road to recovery When sick people consult him he readily tells them whether he can cure or help them or whether they are beyond hope

His Improved Methods of Treatment

Are mild and pleasant agreeing perfectly with the most delicate lady or child do not reduce the strength can be used while at work the greatest possible benefit in the shortest possible time Patients can consult him or communicate with him as often as they choose during the whole time required for the cure without regard to where they may be and without extra charge thus rendering the treatment as [illegible] and satisfactory as though they were [illegible] next door to each other

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FALLING WALLS.

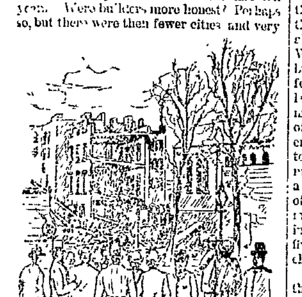
INQUIRY SUGGESTED BY THE RECENT NEW YORK CALAMITY.

The Laws in All the States Better Than Their Execution—Buildings That Have Fallen in the Past—Buddensiek Now in Sing Sing—Father Kirner.

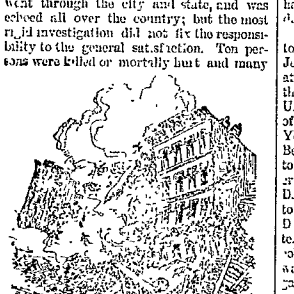
The sudden fall while in course of construction of large buildings in the United States has become altogether too common to be comfortable of late years, and the recent collapse of a school building in New York city has started a very general inquiry into the laws of different states on the security of buildings. One painful fact is apparent on a very brief examination: the laws in every state are much better than their administration. Indeed the inspection of buildings is almost invariably a mere matter of form in every state until some great calamity occurs; then there is a savage inquiry and for a long time after the law is well enforced. The moral would seem to be, if you want to be safe go where the last great calamity occurred.

Of great fires, too, accompanied with destruction of life, we have had decidedly more than our share. The laws commanding fire escapes in hotels have grown correspondingly rigid, and the most careless reader of the daily papers, when he is conducted through the devious corridors of a big hotel into a remote room, looks around nervously for the fire escape.

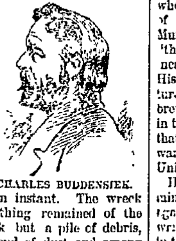
In cases of fire the chief danger is usually from panic, as there is frequently time for the inmates of a burning building to emerge in an orderly manner: but in the sudden fall of a building coolness is in vain and fire is often added to the horror. In all the first century of United States history there were fewer calamities from falling buildings—at any rate, fewer reported—than in the last ten years. Were builders more honest? Perhaps so, but there were then fewer cities and very few buildings over five stories in height. Building was not done in haste, and contractors were conservative. Soon after the centennial year however, a number of casualties were reported, but as only three or four persons were killed and few injured, no special action was taken. Finally, on the 8th of February, 1881, the whole heavy iron roof of the Union depot in Buffalo, N. Y., fell with a crash that was heard all over the city, and immediately after large sections of the wall fell in on it, crushing all beneath. In a few hours every city in the country was in anxiety, for it was taken as a matter of course that the depot was crowded, as the time tables indicated several trains in at the time. But by an extraordinary chance (shall we say providence?) all trains were late but one, and over that the fallen roof formed a sort of arch. Only four men were killed and few seriously injured.


RUINS OF FATHER KIRNER'S SCHOOL HOUSE.

On the 9th of November, 1883, the iron roof, inside walls and some columns of one wing of the new capitol at Madison, Wis., fell and buried forty workmen. A cry of horror went through the city and state, and was echoed all over the country; but the most rigid investigation did not fix the responsibility to the general satisfaction. Ten persons were killed or mortally hurt and many disabled for life. On the same day a building fell in Cincinnati, killing one man and injuring four others. The next August one wing of the old United States hotel in Washington fell, burying the employes and two or three others, but only three deaths resulted. On the 21st of the following December a new iron hotel in process of erection at New Orleans fell at a time when nearly all the workmen were on the roof. Though they fell nearly sixty feet only two were killed. Late in the '70s there was an epidemic, so to speak, of falling buildings in Rochester, N Y, and in '81 or '82 another, the most notable being the collapse of a four story business block near the center of the city, by which four men lost their lives. A singular incident of this calamity was the fact that the owner of the building was upon the roof at the time, and went down to the ground with the falling mass unhurt and even without suffering any appreciable shock. Another calamity of this sort was the falling of the Nebraska State capitol while building, and there were many others, records of which are not accessible to the present writer.


THE BUDDENSIEK CALAMITY.

Down to this time, however, the public mind had not been greatly stirred, though many minor accidents of a like nature had occurred; but on April 13, 1885, an appalling calamity in New York city excited the whole nation, led to a general examination of the causes of such accidents and an overlooking of the law, and made the name of Charles Buddensiek infamous. A continuous block of eight five story buildings, on Sixty-second street between Tenth and Eleventh avenues, New York, fell in an instant. The wreck was complete. Nothing remained of the once imposing block but a pile of debris, from which rose a cloud of dust and among which a few mangled, struggling forms were seen, while groans and agonizing cries for help excited the pitying spectators almost to madness. The police at once formed a guard around the ruins and hundreds of men toiled to uncover the dead and rescue the wounded. The shocking details need not be repeated. By rare good fortune only a few workmen were on the buildings; of all these but one was killed, while sixty were hurt in various degrees.


CHARLES BUDDENSIEK.

Charles Buddensiek, the builder, was arrested, and then all the horrible details of his career came out. He was a habitual violator of the law—building unsafe tenements, using poor mortar and weak supports in insufficient walls. As the inquiry extended houses built by him were hastily evacuated, and out of twenty-three it was shown that not one was really safe. This roused the people at last, and in New York at least the law for the inspection of buildings was rigidly enforced. Since the notorious Mme. Restell no person in New York has been the object of such universal horror as Buddensiek was at that time. It was a charity to hide him from the public eye in Sing Sing, where he is now serving out a term of ten years.

Public opinion was thoroughly roused and inspectors did their work so well that no serious calamities occurred in New York city till the recent one of Oct. 17, when the new Catholic school building at No. 445 East One Hundred and Fifteenth street fell, by which seven persons lost their lives, among them being Father Kirner, the priest in charge of the work, and injuring many more. Of the killed three were Italians, Father Kirner's mission being among that people. The building was 100 by 80 feet, of brick, and the workmen all ascribe the calamity to bad mortar—"it wasn't mortar at all, 'twas only mud," says one—and the lack of supports as required by law under the center of the long joists. The person alleged most to blame in the case is Inspector William J Martin, in whose district the building was located, as it was his duty to forbid the continuance of the work unless the law was complied with. Martin has been dismissed and placed under arrest, and the board of fire commissioners has also dismissed several other inspectors. The penalty likely to be inflicted upon Martin is somewhat more disagreeable than that meted out to a delinquent contractor the writer knows of, whose work collapsed, killing several men and injuring others. There was an investigation in his case, the jury could not fix the blame, and the people of his district elected him to the state legislature!

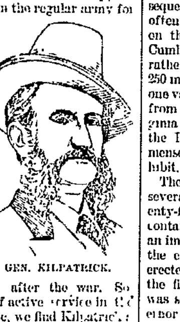
FATHER KIRNER.

Father A. Emmerus Kirner was pastor of the Roman Catholic church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel and was a native of Germany, and was 61 years old. His work was always in mission fields, and he had built and assisted in the building of a large number of churches and institutions in London—where he went when 26 years of age—Italy and America. He was immensely popular and was known as Father Kirner the Good.

A Brave Soldier at Rest.

The long delayed casket containing the remains of Gen. Hugh Judson Kilpatrick, which recently arrived at New York from Chili, was later, after imposing funeral ceremonies, laid to rest. As he died in 1881, the long delay has caused the circumstances to drop out of the public mind; but as long as the memory of heroic deeds survives among men the brilliantly heroic career of this soldier will be remembered. There is not probably another instance in the history of the United States army, and certainly very few in any army, of such a rapid rise; for nearly all the other generals of the great civil war had had experience in Mexico or elsewhere, while Kilpatrick stepped at once from the academy to the field, and rose so rapidly from lieutenant to major general that he was scarcely known by any one title till he had already acquired the next higher. Napoleon Bonaparte may have risen more rapidly, but it may be doubted if history shows another example.

H. J. Kilpatrick was born near Deckertown, in the mountains of northern New Jersey, on the 14th of January, 1836, graduated at West Point in 1861, went at once to the front as lieutenant in the First artillery, U. S. A., though given command as captain of volunteers of Company H, Fifth New York, and was wounded as such at Big Bethel, Va., in June. He recovered in time to serve in the battle of Manassas, having recruited for the Fifth New York, with Maj Davies, of the same regiment, sufficient men to form a cavalry regiment, of which Davies was made colonel and "Kill" lieutenant colonel. In 1862 he was made colonel of the Second New York cavalry, and was brevetted major in the regular army for gallantry at the battle of Aldie. It was common in those days for gallant officers to advance rapidly in the volunteer service and slowly in the regular service, the places in the latter service being much fewer and precedent of more force. Gen. Custer, after being a major general of volunteers, was colonel of the Seventh regular cavalry after the war. So after another year of active service in the Army of the Potomac, we find Kilpatrick a general of volunteer cavalry and colonel by brevet of regulars. In 1864 he did brilliant service in Sherman's advance on Atlanta and was wounded at Resaca. In the "march to the sea" he was severely wounded, and for conspicuous gallantry was brevetted colonel of regulars. As soon as able to ride he was again at the head of his dashing cavalry, doing the hard skirmish and advance duty for Sherman's army all the way from Savannah to Fayetteville, N. C. This was the romantic period of his military life. Every soldier of his command has some special story to tell of Kilpatrick's courage and dash, his unfailing good humor and readiness of resource; and old citizens all along the line of march have strange tales to tell of the wild horseman and handsome swordsman who swept by their homes with a whirlwind of cavalry. He was in that army what Murat was in Napoleon's—Le Beau Sabreur, "the handsome swordsman," in whom was incarnated the romance of the great march. His achievements ended in the brilliant capture of Fayetteville, N. C., for which he was brevetted major general; and finally his title in the regulars caught up, so to speak, with that in the volunteers, and at the close of the war he was made a full major general of the United States regular army.

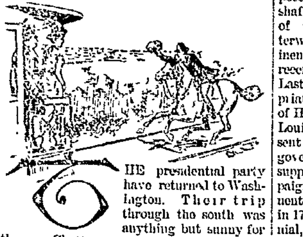

GEN. KILPATRICK.

He soon after resigned to accept the post of minister to Chili. In 1875 and 1876 he was again in the United States, lecturing and writing. In 1876 he took a very active part in the political campaign, chiefly in Ohio and Indiana, and soon after returned to Chili, where he died in 1881. He left a widow and two daughters, of whom the youngest, 14 years old, had never been in the United States till she came with her father's remains.

AT HOME ONCE MORE.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND AND PARTY AGAIN IN WASHINGTON.

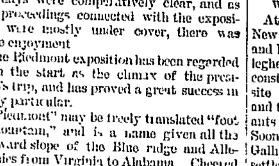
A Western Admirer Who Galloped After the Train with a Bouquet—Rainy Weather South—Something About the Country—The Piedmont Exposition.



THE presidential party have returned to Washington. Their trip through the south was anything but sunny for them, as Chattanooga and Atlanta welcomed them last week in the midst of the heaviest rains of the season. They had had a deal of fun elsewhere, not only in the cities, but in every town big enough to get up an arch or flag; and in Minnesota one enthusiastic patriot galloped after the flying train some distance, while Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland stood on the rear platform to receive the bouquet he held out to them. At Chattanooga the programme was followed to the letter, though flags, banners and military trappings were soaked with rain, and the president and wife had to ride under dripping umbrellas around the prescribed course of the parade. At Atlanta part of the programme was necessarily omitted, as the rain fell in a blinding sheet during all the hours set apart for the street display. President Cleveland did, however, review the militia, as designed, though they marched through mire and rain, and his carriage stuck so firmly in the mud that it had to be righted by hand. The next two days were comparatively clear, and as the proceedings connected with the exposition were mostly under cover, there was more enjoyment.

The Piedmont exposition has been regarded from the start as the climax of the president's trip, and has proved a great success in every particular.

"Piedmont" may be freely translated "foot of mountain," and is a name given all the eastward slope of the Blue ridge and Alleghenies from Virginia to Alabama. Cheered by the success of the great cotton exposition at Atlanta five years ago the citizens determined on an exposition more specifically devoted to minerals and home made machinery. While the highland region of the central south abounds everywhere in minerals, three sections of it are peculiarly rich—the Cumberland plateau of Tennessee, the ridged region of north central Alabama and the mountain region of Georgia—still called "Cherokee," because it was long the abode of the Cherokees. Most of the local names, musical and descriptive, bear witness of them, as Chicamauga, "River of Death;" Etowah, "High Tower;" Chattanooga, "Broad Muddy;" Connesauga, Dahlonega and Oostenaula. Across the state from northeast to southwest runs the Chattahoochie, parallel with it, at an average distance of thirty miles, runs the last line of mountains; from the average summit level of the mountains to the river is a fall of 2,200 feet, and, as the hundreds of inflowing streams must make that descent in thirty miles, water power is in lavish abundance. On the first hills are immense forests of tolerably valuable timber, on the next, to the northwest, hard woods and the grasses usually found further north abound, while still further up, all the way to Tennessee, indeed, are coal, iron, marble, roofing slate, building stone and other mineral treasures, each in its place, often the oldest and newest rock lying side by side as the great mountain axes have been heaved, bent over to the eastward and then broken across, forming immense anticlinal valleys. Following the line of these mountain ranges southwestward into Alabama, we find these anticlinal rifts still more abrupt and, consequently, more valuable, as a narrow valley often has on one side the best of iron ore, and on the other various strata of coal. The Cumberland or East Tennessee plateau is rather more regular in its formation; but for 250 miles from northeast to northwest it is one vast storehouse of coal and iron ore. And from all these regions, as well as from Virginia and North Carolina, the promoters of the Piedmont exposition have drawn immense and varied stores of minerals to exhibit.


PRESIDENT COLLIER AND CLUB HOUSE.

The fair opened on the 10th, continuing several weeks. The inclosure consists of seventy-five acres of the Piedmont park, which contains 200 acres. The main hall, though an immense structure, proved too small for the exhibit, and other buildings had to be erected. Forty thousand people were present the first day, and when all the machinery was set, ready for the electric touch, Governor Gordon introduced Hon. Samuel J. Randall, who delivered a speech well worthy of the occasion. His comparison between the old and new south was bold and eloquent, and was received with enthusiastic cheers. As he finished he touched the electric button, all the batteries fired, the great engine began to beat and all the machinery of the exposition started. The visitors are numbered by hundreds of thousands. The display of fireworks is said to have equaled, if it did not exceed, any ever shown in New York. For all this success much credit must be given to Hon. Charles A. Collier, president, and Maj William H. Smyth, secretary of the exposition company, whose association in such an enterprise is a happy illustration of the complete reunion of north and south. Mr. Collier is one of the best representatives of the young south; a native of Atlanta and member of the board of aldermen, he is a very prominent citizen despite his youth. Maj Smyth is a son of Professor William Smyth, long eminent as head of the department of mathematics at Bowdoin college. He first visited Atlanta as one of Sherman's conquering host; after the war he located and married there, was for a while United States marshal, but for many years has devoted himself to agricultural and engineering machinery. Capt. Robert J Lowry, the treasurer, is by birth a Tennessean, now president of the Atlanta chamber of commerce.

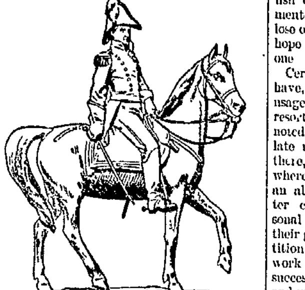
Bancroft, the Historian.

Mrs. Farnum, sister of Bancroft, the historian, upon her return from Europe will reside in Washington with her brother. The historian is a lonely man now, and needs the watchful care of a female relative,

STATUE TO PRESIDENT HARRISON.

It Is to Be Set Up in Cincinnati—Ohio's Centennial.

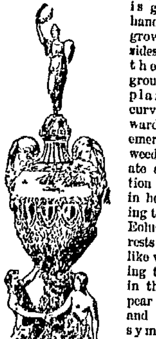
Ohio is to have the next centennial celebration, and proposes, with many other good things, to have a beautiful statue of President William Henry Harrison. The statue is to stand in Cincinnati; but as the grave of the hero is just over the line in Indiana, at the obscure village of North Bend, it is proposed to join with the latter state and all disposed to help in putting up an appropriate shaft at the grave. To that end a large party of Ohio men, including Benjamin Butterworth and John Stevenson, with prominent citizens from Indiana and Kentucky, recently made an excursion to North Bend. Last winter the legislature of Ohio appropriated $25,000 for a bronze equestrian statue of Harrison. The statue is now being made by Louis F. Rebisso, of Cincinnati, and will present a striking figure of the great warrior governor on horseback, as he appeared, or is supposed to have appeared, in his last campaign against the Indians. The first permanent settlement in Ohio was that at Marietta in 1788, and so 1888, the year of the centennial, will be an appropriate time to unveil the monument of the first territorial governor.


WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON'S STATUE

At the close of the revolution a body of New Englanders, largely veterans of the war, and led by Gen. Putnam, traveled to the Allegheny river in Pennsylvania, and there constructing keel boats floated down to the site of Marietta; there they made a town, and there many Putnams and other descendants of the pioneers remain to this day. Soon after the French made a settlement at Gallipolis, and thereafter Ohio was rapidly settled. William Henry Harrison, first governor, was descended in the male line from the noted Harrison who commanded the parliamentary army in the civil war in England and was in power for a short time, after the death of Cromwell. He is recorded in British history as "Harrison the Regicide." A grandson of Governor Harrison is Gen. Benjamin Harrison, of Indiana, late United States senator. It was during the older Harrison's governorship of the territory that he effected those immense purchases of land which extinguished the Indian title in Ohio and in nearly all of Indiana southeast of the Wabash river; but after Ohio was admitted to the Union (1802) his jurisdiction was confined to Indiana. He extinguished the Indian title, except to a few reservations, up to Tippecanoe; there the great confederacy of all the tribes and parts of tribes hostile to the cession, the Shawnee Tecumtha in command, formed its camp, and there they were defeated by Harrison in the autumn of 1811. It is a curious fact that Indiana's centennial came long before Ohio's, though most of the state is forty years younger; for no authority places the founding of Vincennes later than 1735, while some place it as far back as 1690, and there was a French Miami town containing forty well built houses and many huts on Wea plains before Putnam landed at Marietta. The interlock of the heads of the Wabash and Maumee is so complete that the French made their courses the route from Canada to Louisiana at least as early as 1700. Ohio is making great preparations for her centennial, and $1,000,000 has already been guaranteed by private subscription to a great interstate exposition at Cincinnati; while the legislatures of Indiana and Kentucky have appointed commissioners to act for them.

A Fine Challenge Cup.

The American Yachting club offers a cup, to be contended for by all the steam yachts of the world, which is a marvel of art and beauty. It is of silver, 3 feet 9 inches high, and weighing 1,000 ounces; the designs are partly classical and partly modern and original, but all represent speed, steam and victory upon the sea. At the base are Pluto and Neptune as types of fire and water; with clasped hands they unite in producing steam, which is figured as rising in graceful coils up the side of the cup. Around the center, etched on a beautifully polished band, are various types of steam yachts in the attitude of racing, and below them is a border of shields, each with a full and smooth central face, on which are to be engraved in succession the points in the races by which the cup is gained. The handles appear to grow from the sides of the cup in the form of grouped marine plants; as they curve again toward the cup they emerge from seaweed and terminate at their junction with the neck in heads representing the children of Eolus. The cup rests upon a shell like vase representing the ocean and in the waves appear a propeller and other devices symbolical of steam yachts. Above is a beautiful figure, holding in one hand the laurel wreath of victory and in the other a shield on which are a wheel and a flag—the special device of the American Yacht club. This body was organized in May, 1883, and is the first in the world giving special attention to steam pleasure vessels. Its growth has been rapid, and from the fifteen members and six yachts with which it began it now includes fifty yachts and over 200 members, while steam yachting, at first looked upon with disfavor, is now ranked among the leading sports of the world. The annual regattas of the club are seasons of great interest, and have already shown many exciting and instructive races under widely varying conditions. The cup is to remain a perpetual challenge cup for all the steam yachts of the world, under the existing rules for racing, modified only as new inventions may create new conditions.


CHALLENGE CUP

Louise Chandler Moulton thinks of passing the winter at Stuttgart. Her health is so poor that she dare not risk the winter months in this country.

RIOTS IN LONDON.

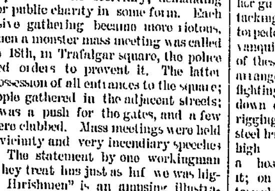
MATTERS OF HISTORY SUGGESTED BY RECENT EVENTS.

The Lord George Gordon Riots of a Hundred Years Ago—How They Originated. Their Results—Homeless Poor in the London of Today.

London has had a small riot, and there are well grounded fears of a very big one. All great cities are liable to riots, and London is no exception; but it is a notable fact that that city has in the last century had fewer popular disturbances than any other great city in Christendom. While Paris has witnessed three revolutions and many minor events, Berlin has had the students' insurrection of 1848, Vienna has been in actual possession of a mob, only beaten down by the bombardment of Windischgratz, and New York her great draft riots and many smaller but terrible affairs, London has suffered no serious riot since the "Wellington troubles," and has not really suffered great loss of life or property since the terrible Gordon riots of 1780. The English character is conservative, the government is strong, and those who have much to lose outnumber those who have anything to hope for from a riot more than twenty to one.

Certain parks and vacant places in London have, partly by law and partly by long usage, become the property—as it were, the resorts—of the poor and unemployed. Most noted of these is Trafalgar square, and of late many thousands have passed the night there, sleeping on benches, on the walks or wherever they could. Of course this led to an abandonment of the square by the better classes and so to ill feeling and personal combats. The unemployed talked over their grievances and decided to present a petition to the home secretary, demanding work or public charity in some form. Each successive gathering became more riotous, and when a monster mass meeting was called for the 18th, in Trafalgar square, the police received orders to prevent it. The latter took possession of all entrances to the square; the people gathered in the adjacent streets; there was a push for the gates, and a few men were clubbed. Mass meetings were held in the vicinity and very incendiary speeches made. The statement by one workingman that "they treat hus just as hif we was hignorant Hirishmen" is an amusing illustration of the London laborer's view of government in the two islands. Traffic was completely stopped by these mass meetings; so more police were sent to disperse them, and the crowd moved towards Hyde park with the usual demonstrations.

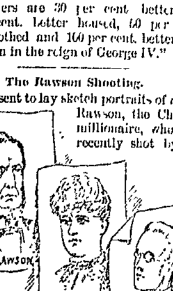
Not more than 3,000 or 4,000 had got into Hyde park when the police again appeared in force, and being appealed to by the adjacent shopkeepers, who feared pillage, they closed and fastened the gates. The crowd attempted to force their way through a small gate, when the mounted police charged upon them—an act generally condemned. Two men were so badly hurt that their death is expected, and many slightly injured. So the matter rests, with the laborers threatening, the politicians defending and denouncing, and the papers commenting with various degrees of severity. Mr. Gladstone has drawn on himself a deal of Tory wrath by publicly denouncing the police, and Lord Randolph Churchill has denounced Gladstone.


HOMELESS POOR IN TRAFALGAR SQUARE.

The Lord George Gordon riots have been made noted among all English reading people by the genius of Charles Dickens, who makes them the sensational subject and turning point of his "Barnaby Rudge." For five days—from the 4th to the 8th of June, 1780—London was at the mercy of a mob; whole blocks of stores were sacked, numerous Catholic churches and chapels were demolished, prisons were broken open, arsenals plundered and scores of persons killed by accident or design, while on the 7th thirty-six fires were raging at one time. The police were completely defeated, nor could even the military disperse the mobs till they had killed and wounded 500 people. The total loss could not be estimated, as scores of wounded wretches crept into abandoned cellars or sewers to die, while many drunken ones perished in the fires. And all this grew out of an attempt to disperse an assembly of 60,000 to 80,000 people, who marched with Gordon to present a petition against the act removing the Catholic disabilities. He was acquitted, but afterwards sentenced to a long imprisonment for libel and died in prison at the early age of 43, after having become a convert to Judaism. He was undoubtedly insane—a sort of George Francis Train on the British model. The misery caused by the Napoleonic wars created fearful riots all over England, but not so bad in London; the "Luddites" once numbered 80,000 rioters, who went about breaking the machinery which, they said, threw poor men out of work. At length a mob attacked the house of the Duke of Wellington and broke his windows; this in 1832, during the agitation of the reform bill. During those troubled years also occurred the "Massacre of Peterloo," when the police charged upon an immense and closely packed mass of people gathered in the fields to hear a radical speech. Few were hurt by the police, but hundreds were injured and many killed, being squeezed and trampled upon in the panic. Then followed that beneficent series of measures for the relief of labor, and with them such an improvement in the general condition that London has only known riots by tradition since the accession of Victoria, and the most conservative statisticians admit that "British laborers are 30 per cent better fed, 40 per cent. better housed, 60 per cent better clothed and 100 per cent. better educated than in the reign of George IV."

The Rawson Shooting.

We present today sketch portraits of S. W. Rawson, the Chicago millionaire, who was recently shot by his stepson, W. R. Lee; Mrs. Rawson, mother of young Lee, and of Lee himself.

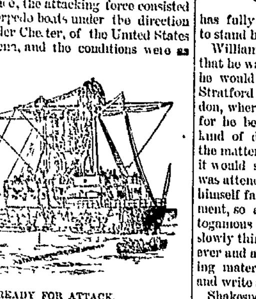


The circumstances of the shooting are too well known to need repetition in this connection, as are also the personal history of all concerned.

OFFENSE AND DEFENSE

Torpedo Boats and the Atlanta—Other Naval Maneuvers.

The North Atlantic squadron of the United States navy, under the direction of Admiral Luce, has been making some very interesting experiments in naval warfare at Newport, R. I. Briefly stated, the problem to be solved was: A vessel is lying in a harbor unable to go farther toward the land because of land forces, and shut off from the open sea by a blockade—can she defend herself against torpedo boats or submarine mines? The vessel selected for the test was the Atlanta, the new steel cruiser of the navy, commanded by Captain Bunce, the attacking force consisted of several torpedo boats under the direction of Commander Chester, of the United States cruiser Galena, and the conditions were as follows:


READY FOR ATTACK.

Any torpedo boat long enough under fire to receive three rounds (say one minute where a machine gun fire could strike it or a minute and a half under small arm fire) to be considered as disabled and to retire from the contest. Any such boat within the beams of the electric light for fifteen seconds to be similarly retired. Guard boats which should fail to discover the approach of a torpedo boat till the same was within twenty feet were to be considered as destroyed. When her guard boats were thus put out, or the attacking force had successfully attacked a torpedo, the Atlanta was to be considered as vanquished. The judges were to signal either of these contingencies by lights previously arranged. The Atlanta was put in effective fighting trim. Everything aloft was put down except the lower yards, and all the rigging securely lashed. A stout five inch steel hawser was passed around the ship just high enough above water to prevent a hostile boat going over or under it; on this, thirty feet apart, were twenty torpedoes, each controlled electrically and arranged to be fired by contact. Towing astern was a whaleboat rigged with a steam pump hose, to throw (imaginary) hot water on any attacking boat that came near enough; and forward was a somewhat different arrangement for the same purpose. Our cut presents a day view of the Atlanta prepared for the attack, and shows various other defensive apparatus, such as beams, nets, etc.

Thus mutually armed, the conflict began at 7 p. m., and at 8:15 the Atlanta was completely victorious—that is, the judges had declared all the attacking boats disabled, and that none of them could have got near enough to plant a torpedo. And now all we need to find out is, would it work that way in actual combat?

Various other interesting tests have also been made, and the general result seems to have been satisfactory.

NEW STATUE OF LINCOLN.

A Magnificent Monument Lately Unveiled in Chicago.

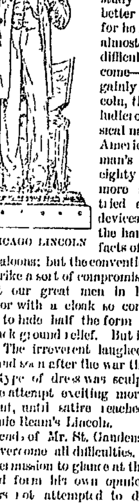
On the 22d of October a colossal bronze statue of Abraham Lincoln was unveiled in Lincoln park, Chicago, the work of the plastic artist St. Gaudens, pursuant to a donation by the late Eli Bates of $10,000 for the purpose. The location of the statue is peculiar and unusual. There is a vast oval of cut stone sixty by thirty feet, the interior fashioned to form a classic bench, and the statue stands on a stone pedestal, on a level with the top of the circle, in the middle of the side opposite the portal—the whole on a gentle, broad swell of ground which rises from the Dearborn street entrance to the park. One enters the circle by a broad flight of steps, bounded right and left with large balls of bronze; on the one is a spray of laurel, on the other an ax to typify Lincoln's early life. On the wall to the right as one enters the circle is Lincoln's famous peroration:

> With malice towards none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to know the right, let us strive on.

On the other side is this quotation from the Cooper Union speech of 1860:

> Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith let us to the end dare to do our duty as we understand it.

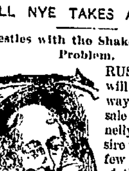
Mr. St. Gaudens has been long occupied in preparing the model for this statue, and made many changes as suggestions were offered or long study gave him a better conception; for he has had two almost insuperable difficulties to overcome—one the ungainly form of Lincoln, the other the ludicrously unclassical nature of the American gentleman's dress. For eighty years or more sculptors tried all sorts of devices to soften the hard, inartistic facts of coat, vest and pantaloons; but the conventional method was to strike a sort of compromise and either represent our great men in half Roman drapery or with a cloak so conventionally folded as to hide half the form and make a sort of background relief. But it was not a success. The irreverent laughed it out of fashion, and soon after the war the bold, bald modern type of dress was sculptured, each successive attempt exciting more and more amusement, until satire reached a climax over Vinnie Ream's Lincoln.


THE CHICAGO LINCOLN

The friends of Mr. St. Gaudens claim that he has overcome all difficulties. The reader has our permission to glance at the cut of the statue and form his own opinion. He certainly has not attempted to disguise the native ruggedness of Lincoln's features; on the contrary, he seems to have given it a sort of fascination. He represents him as an orator, just risen from his chair, which is shown behind him, and waiting for the audience to become quiet before beginning his speech. The attitude is that always assumed by Lincoln at the beginning—one hand behind him, the other grasping the lapel of his coat, the left foot advanced and the weight of his body resting chiefly on the right. At the start his ugliness seemed a serious hindrance; a little later, when he warmed with the subject, and his great soul began to glow in his eyes, it was a decided advantage. Attitudes were forgotten; grace seemed a matter of no consequence, for the great man then appeared as the very incarnation of rugged grandeur. As for the rest, the statue tells it all. It shows the force, the rugged greatness of the body which held the master mind of this age.

BILL NYE TAKES A HAND.

He Wrestles with the Shakespeare-Bacon Problem.



TRUSTING that it will not in any way impair the sale of Mr. Donnelly's book, I desire to offer here a few words in favor of the theory that William Shakespeare wrote his own works and thought his own thinks. The time has fully arrived when we humorists ought to stand by each other.

William Shakespeare knew all the time that he was a great man and that some day he would write pieces to speak. He left Stratford at the age of 21 and went to London, where he attracted very little attention, for he belonged to the yeomanry, being a kind of dramatic Horace Greeley, both in the matter of clothes and penmanship. Thus it would seem that while Sir Francis Bacon was attending a business college and getting himself familiar with the whole arm movement, so as to be able to write a free, cryptogamous hand, poor W. Shakespeare was slowly thinking the hair off his head, while ever and anon he would bring out his writing materials and his bright, ready tongue and write a sonnet on an empty stomach.

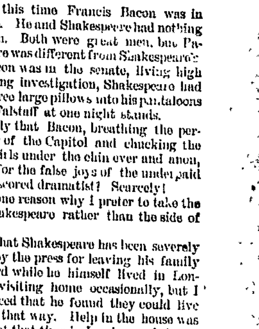
Shakespeare did not want his plays published. He wanted to keep them out of the press in order to prevent their use at spelling schools in the hands of unskilled artists, and so there was a long period of time during which the papers could not get hold of them for publication.

During this time Francis Bacon was in public life. He and Shakespeare had nothing in common. Both were great men, but Bacon's sphere was different from Shakespeare's. While Bacon was in the senate, living high and courting investigation, Shakespeare had to stuff three large pillows into his pantaloons and play Falstaff at one night stands.

Is it likely that Bacon, breathing the perfumed air of the Capitol and chucking the treasury girls under the chin ever and anon, hungered for the false joys of the underpaid and underscored dramatist? Scarcely!

That is one reason why I prefer to take the side of Shakespeare rather than the side of Bacon.

I know that Shakespeare has been severely criticised by the press for leaving his family at Stratford while he himself lived in London, only visiting home occasionally, but I am convinced that he found they could live cheaper in that way. Help in the house was very high at that time in London, and the intelligence offices were doing a very large business without giving very much intelligence. Friends of his told him that it was not only impossible to get enough help in London, but that there was hardly enough servants to prevent a panic in the employment bureau. Several offices were in fact compelled to shut down for a half day at a time, one using the limited stock in the forenoon and the other in the afternoon.


SHAKESPEARE REACHES LONDON.

Shakespeare was a perfect gentleman, having been made so by the Herald's college, which invested his father with coat armor. This coat armor made a gentleman of the elder Shakespeare, and as William's mother was already a gentleman under the code, William became one also both on his father's and on his mother's side. Of course all this is mere detail and is dull and uninteresting, but I refer to it to show that those who have read things in Shakespeare's works that they did not like, and who therefore say that he was no gentleman, do the great bard an injustice.

I do not say that Shakespeare was the author of his own works, and it would not look well in me to set up my opinion in opposition to that of scholars, experts and savants who have had more advantages than I have, for I would never take advantage of any one; but I say that somewhere the impression has crept into the papers that he was a pretty good little play writer, and I am glad that Mr. Childs has had a testimonial made and sent over to England that will show an appreciation, at least, of his ability to keep before the people.

It will be noticed by an alert and keen scented litterateur that I have carefully avoided treading on the tail of Mr. Donnelly's cipher. Being rather a poor mathematician anyway, I will not introduce the cipher at this time, but I will say that although the whole thing happened about three hundred years ago, and has now nearly passed out of my mind, to the best of my recollection Shakespeare, though he was the son of a buckwheater, and though he married his wife with a poetic license, and though he left his family at Stratford rather than take them to live in a London flat, wrote the most of his plays with the assistance of an expurgator who was out of the city most all of the time.

I cannot show Shakespeare's ready wit better at this time than by telling of his first appearance on the stage as I remember it. He came quietly before the footlights with a roll of carpet under one arm and a tack hammer under the other. In those days it was customary to nail down stage carpets, and while doing so "Shake," as we all called him then, knocked the nail off his left thumb, whereupon he received an ovation from the audience. Some men would have been rattled and would have "called up," as we say, but Shakespeare was always ready to please his friends or respond to an encore, so putting his right thumb up against a large painted rock in a mountain scene, he obliged by knocking off the other thumb nail.

Shakespeare was one of the few Englishmen who never visited this country for two weeks for the purpose of writing an eight pound book on his impressions of America.—Bill Nye in New York World.

Wasted Sweetness.

Miss Clara—And so your engagement with Mr. Featherly is at an end, Ethel?

Miss Ethel—Yes, for evermore.

Miss Clara—Will you return the presents he gave you?

Miss Ethel—No, I cannot do that. He never gave me anything but caramels and ice cream.—New York Sun.

What the Book Says.

Amateur Actress (rehearsing)—You must not say "exit" when you retire from the stage, Mr. Sissy.

Amateur Actor (triumphantly showing her the book)—That's what the book says, Miss Gushington.

Amateur Actress (convinced)—Why, so it does!—The Epoch.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING

For children there is nothing better than saffron tea for teething and fever

A pint of mustard seed added to a barrel of cider will keep the liquid sweet for an indefinite time

In case of a cut, smoke the wound with burned red flannel on which has been placed a small quantity of sugar, then tie up after sprinkling with sulphur, and it will heal immediately

Equal parts of ammonia and turpentine will take paint out of clothing, no matter how dry and hard it may be. Saturate the spot two or three times then wash out in soap suds

Peach stains may be removed by putting the article in boiling water before washing it. Once the suds have touched them the stains are set and cannot afterwards be removed

To clean bottles put into them some kernels of corn and a tablespoonful of ashes half fill them with water and after a vigorous *shaking and rinsing you will find the bottles* as good as new

To cure warts take an Irish potato and cut a piece off the end and rub on the wart two or three times a day cutting a slice from the potato each time used Very often one potato is sufficient for the cure

To set the black in home colored woolen goods so it will not smut soak the colored goods or wool over night in sweet milk, ring it out and dry, then rinse well through water and the color will be as fast as it can be

A nice accessory to a closet without drawers, suitable for laying in a nice dress, is to make one or more bags to cover a nice dress, and thus protect it from dust These bags are made longer than the dress skirt and button up and are hung up by loops

Candied fruit should always be kept in the dark to preserve its rich color and flavor Tomatoes will often spoil in glass jars, becoming thin and watery simply from the action of the light and preserves thus lose much of their richness and flavor Try keeping all fruit in a covered chest or trunk down cellar, if you have no inclosed cupboard there

To clean black dress goods take an old black kid glove, cut into small pieces and let stand over night in a pint of soft water In the morning add as much more warm water as will be needed, also a few drops of ammonia Have the goods well brushed, then with a sponge wet them on the right side with the water and rub quite hard smooth with the hand and hang out of doors in the shade, when nearly dry iron on the wrong side

CURIOUS THINGS IN LIFE

A society in Detroit of men sworn not to swear numbers nearly 1,000 persons it is said

A Georgia debating society discussed the question "Did Zeke Slade's tobacco barn burn up or down?" It was decided that it did

A colt, which has the head and paws of a bear, and is covered with a long, thick coat of hair, is a curiosity in St John's parish La When walking the colt stands erect on its hind legs, like a bear

In a Swiss museum there is a watch, only three-sixteenths of an inch in diameter inserted in the top of a pencil case Its little dial not only indicates hours, minutes and seconds, but also the days of the month

The officers' quarters at Fort Riley, Kan, one of the oldest military posts, are said to be the abode of ghosts Many mysterious tragedies have taken place at the fort, and evil fortune has attended nearly every officer who has been quartered there

In Aberdeen, Ark, recently a number of persons were invited to a possum supper at a hotel They went and partook heartily of the good cheer It now appears that one of the possums was a cat and the banqueters *are hunting for the cook who has fled to the* woods

An 8-year-old girl in Marlboro, Conn, is well supplied with living ancestors having, besides her father and mother, two grandmothers, two grandfathers, two great grandmothers, two great grandfathers, and one great great-grandmother who is almost a centenarian

A Bridgeport, Conn, man presented at a bank another's check for $24 The maker of the check had only $23 37 on deposit, and the bank refused to cash the check Then the man with the check deposited sixty three cents to the other man's credit again presented the check and got the money

Hiram Smith of Waverly, Mich, has had his share of accidents He put out one eye fell into a well fifty feet deep fell forty feet out of a tree fell into a cistern and was nearly drowned, and a short time ago while engaged in blasting stumps he was blown ten feet into the air, fracturing one of his feet

The First National bank, of Tyler boasts the youngest stockholder of any bank in America This juvenile stockholder is baby Hellie Kouns, of North Platte Neb, and she owned her stock when she was forty eight hours old The little miss was named after the dead wife of a prominent citizen of Tyler, who proceeded to purchase for her a $100 paid up share non transferable for *seventeen years*

MORSELS OF GASTRONOMY

Venison steak with or without currant jelly, is seasonable once again

A funny man compares the price of eggs to a hod carrier, because both are going up

Somebody says oysters are good to entertain a friend good to eat yourself good when *you are hungry good moreover when you* are not.

A restaurant has been opened in London for the exclusive patronage of people who are afflicted with corpulence the food being entirely anti fat

It is an open secret that at many cheap restaurants in several large cities sparrows are served and classified on the bill of fare as "small birds

"You may bring me," said the Boston girl "a small portion of Celtic disturbance " "A which, sir?" said the waiter "Irish stew you stupid answered she

There are housekeepers who object to cauliflower for the same reason that they do cabbage, and that reason is that when cooking "the smell of it goes all over the house

Thus by an authority Fish when fresh are hard when pressed by the fingers the gills red and the eyes full If the flesh is flabby and the eyes sunken the fish is not fit for the table

The venerated and bogus epicure affects to love game that is almost foul in its gamminess whereas, as a matter of fact it is unpalatable to him as to all sensible diners who know where to draw the line

"When raw oysters are served on a table said well remembered Professor Blot at which there are gentlemen only, some shallots, chopped fine and gently bruised in a coarse towel, are served with them on a separate dish The taste of the shallot agrees very well with that of the oyster Tartar sauce may also be served."

LITTLE LAUGHS

Patti is said to have [illegible] rats The [illegible] — Tid Bits

A [illegible] of the house and S[illegible] and Maid [illegible] of us Which do you want [illegible]

The [illegible] of [illegible] is [illegible] —Milwaukee [illegible]

A [illegible] his own [illegible] is what one Miss [illegible] to one of his [illegible] —Lowell Citizen

A fashion writer says that [illegible] or two of women will [illegible]. They will have to or the next generation of corsets or two [illegible] —Binghamton Republican

Helen M[illegible] writes that [illegible] on her brow are the [illegible] a woman's soul aspires to" And yet the fellow who [illegible] a young lady on [illegible] while her rosy lips are making [illegible] clothes *wring [illegible] the man for the position* — Texas Siftings

He [illegible] of a very cultured [illegible] in Boston who, instead of saying "The [illegible] will now [illegible] remarks, 'The accumulation of moneys will now ensue ' But a Philadelphia clergyman, a great athlete and lover of sport forgot himself once and said Here endeth the first inning —let us pray '—Texas Siftings

A gas trust would trust anybody for gas —Chicago Tribune

Omaha [illegible] and is glad The city water is now thin enough to run down hill —San Francisco Alta

Visitor —How much your mamma is like your mother s! Little Girl—Oh no it isn't! Mamma s comes off and mine don't!—Yonkers Statesman

As man and wife are one, the husband, when seated with his wife, must be beside himself —*Philadelphia Herald*

Awake from sleep at midnight hour
He shoots from bed just like a rocket
The sight his senses all o'erpower—
His wife is going through his pocket
—Hartford Sunday Journal

A man recently astonished his wife by coming home with two black eyes What have you been doing?" said she "Getting a pair of sock ," he replied — Life

A bright story in grammar is told of a little school girl "Quarrel," she parsed, "is plural 'Why? Because—why it takes two to make one

'One Touch of Nature Etc

There are some evils all must share
And equally endure
Some miseries the rich must bear
As often as the poor

When blazing are the solar fires
And shirts to shoulders stick
The fat rich man blows puffs perspires
As much as laborer Dick

The poor man bathing in the pool
Dreads not the noonday glare,
There he can keep himself as cool
As any millionaire Boston Courier

An Injunction Illustrated

BEAR

His mother in law uplands him

AND FOR BEAR

Where is that mother in law now?—Texas Siftings.

A Friend Needed.

The beach is basking in the sun
The waves break on the shore
And I sit here to watch for one
Whom all the girls adore
He comes, the youth I fain would crush,
And mong t all others choose
He wears a curly blonde mustache
And patent leather shoes

How blue his eyes how straight his nose,
How neatly brushed his hair!
How dewy fresh the little rose
That forms his boutonniere!
He passes on with careless tread—
I can but sit and frown
No friend the magic word has said,
Miss Jenkins Mr Brown!
—Chicago News.

He Was Complimented

"No Algernon I cannot marry you Papa will not allow it."

"Why not?

"Because he says you are an actor

"Your father is much kinder than the press '—Washington Critic

A More Important Matter

Correspondents of The Boston Globe are questioning and arguing whether or not there is or can be such a thing as a self winding watch But let that pass. What we would like to have invented is a self finding watch key —Lowell Citizen

Not That Kind

'Here s a hair on your shoulder ' said his wife with an ominous calmness

'Oh—er—yes I've been playing with the poodle

John don't be silly Flossie is not a brunette poodle —Washington Critic

Out on the Fly

Higgins Young Browne seems to be awfully put out because his affair with Miss Moneybags fell through

Wiggins—If you'd seen him flying down the stairs you'd have known he was put out — Judge

Hard On the Old Man

He—*Then you love me?*

She—I do

He—And I may speak to your pa?

She—No Speak to me Pa ain't anybody in this house I don't count

An Exodusters Song

On Canada's [illegible] I stand
And cast an anxious eye
To that unhappy bank beyond,
Where all my ledgers lie. —Tid Bits.

DEACON BURDETTE

WITH COSTS ON THE PROSECUTION

"Prisoner did you kill this boy?" "I did, your honor I cut his throat. He shot me in the ear with a rubber sling and —— 'The prisoner is discharged and the sheriff will give him back his knife and tell the janitor to sharpen it for him'

THE CRUST AND THE GRIG

My son be uniformly serious in your conversation with strangers. It is an uncomfortable situation to be in having uttered a merry jest to learn from the icy *chill that creeps through your heart's blood*, that you are talking to that awful and human iceberg the man who never jokes. There is only one worse thing in the world of horrors—the man who always jokes

WITHOUT ARE DOGS

What stuff people do write about dogs. Hear what Col Thomas Wentworth Higginson writes in Harper's Bazar How many of us hold to our friends with a love as inexhaustible and as inextinguishable as that which our dogs gives to us?" What rubbish is this? It seems to me that when people become addicted to dog worship they lose their mind The dog loves the man who feeds him You may keep a good, well bred dog five years [illegible] him, and in two months his [illegible] love will be so far exhausted and his 'inextinguishable' love so nearly put out, that the faithful creature will chase you out of his new master's orchard A man who can see that his love for his friends is weaker and more selfish and less faithful than a dog's, puts a shamefully low estimate upon his friendship I love to read the two greatest books in the world, the Bible and Shakspeare neither of them says anything good about a dog It isn't that I dislike dogs, because I don't I like them, but there is such a tendency to dog worship in these weak, poodling times of pug and mastiff that a man needs a great deal of wholesome corrective What's that? You once had a dog that— Do you suppose I am going to accept the statements of men who once had, or who now have dogs as evidence? You'll want to tell me about a bass you caught the next thing I knew your dog a long haired, beautiful, active faithful creature he was as ever made glad the heart of a boy He used to trample all over other people's gardens and carried his unwelcome fleas into your neighbors' homes he tore down climbing vines and dug for mole and rats under the rose bushes and when it rained on him he smelled like the pickling room of a tannery I knew your dog

PROFESSIONAL PHILANTHROPY

What is the charge?' asked the justice "Well, sor ' said the officer, "this man knocked the child here intil the gutter, thin kicked him all the way across the sthreet, an' phin I kem up wid 'em he was batin' him wid the tail gate of a dump cart " "Why did you assault the child, prisoner? "Because he threw a stone at a poor cat. ' "What is your business? "I am a philanthropist " He got thirty days for sentiment and reflection

A VALUABLE AFFLICTION

"What swells your face up so awfully, boy?' 'Jumping toothache.' "Doesn't it hurt?" "Nearly kills me "Come into my office,' said the kind young dentist, "and I'll cure it for you in a minute "Don't want *it cured,' replied the boy 'want it to keep* me out of school on the race days It's mighty rough on a feller at nights, mister, but I wouldn't take ten dollars for this tooth, just the same "

THE HOUR OF TEMPTATION

'You can trust me now," said the penitent, resolutely "I wouldn't tell a lie to save my life ' "But can you trust yourself?" asked the pastor, anxiously, "a habit of exaggeration and prevarication is"—— I can tell the truth without a struggle,' insisted the reformed man, "the season is about over, and beside, some hound got into the store last night and stole my trout rod, the prettiest thing you ever whipped a brook with, *weighed four and a half ounces, and in 1879 I* landed a sea bass with it that weighed '—— But the minister had lighted a candle and gone away to get his bell and book

ANOTHER HEARTLESS EVICTION

Not alone in *suffering* Ireland and bleeding Iowa does the curse of landlordism make desolate homes and aching hearts We have just learned from sources that cannot be doubted that young Willoughby Kitteredge Stackblossom who has been boarding at Mrs Hashbacon's well known boarding house for six weeks past was last evening fired out of his 'apartments by the landlady, who retained his Sunday gloves and cane, thus thrusting the unhappy tenant into the street practically naked Mr Stackblossom has long been one of the social lights of our city, and if his place at the suspender counter is vacant to-morrow morning it will be because the worst has come A man can live upon worst however, for an indefinite space of period There is something that usually goes with worst, but we do not know how to spell it

EXECUTED WITH A PEN

Cardinal
Beneath the sliding rule of men entirely great,
The typewriter is greater than the sword
Oldgold—Who swore I my lord?
Cardinal—
The man who received the typewriter letter
The printers who set up the copy
Whole words spelled in the space of one small m
With all the letters piled on top of another
Like to a Chinese sentence standing on its head
What sense is there in this?—'hgw' Gllops fldwwdS
And yet I know it means The horse fell dead
In all the lexicons we use there's no such word
As kltdtMajl5at yet full well I know
It stands in this man's note for information
I have so learned the tangled language of the thing
That all its jargon is writ plain for me
But sorely do I fear that learning it
I have made hopeless wreck of temperate speech
And lost my front pew standing in the synagogue
See all around this line of consonants
Scarred with lost capitals the proof reader has drawn
His awful circle with the pencil blue
Struck off while on this correspondent's head
I launch the cuss of our composing Room
[The cuss]
Dog gone the billy be dog goned man of thumbs,
The hill [illegible] fingered loon
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
Gadzooks [illegible] by Venus above
By Mars his gauntlet by the river side
Sweet by and by and be oh by by —
[At this point the caitiff slowly withers away]
Brooklyn Eagle

On a Pullman Car

Passenger Porter your insolence and inattention to your duties are insufferable. Perhaps you don't know me——

Porter —Oh, yes I knows yo, sah yo's de president ob de road An now let me direct yor attention to de fact dat I s a prominent member ob de syndicate wat s ergotiatin wif a view to takin a mortgage on de road an I s not pleased wid de tone yo sees fit to assume to me—deed I a'nt

Passenger—I beg your pardon my dear sir Have a cigar?—Tid Bits.

Bring Out Your Pawn Tickets

[illegible] [illegible] is to fall
Now doth the dude [illegible]
And seek with [illegible] words to trace
The ticket for the overcoat
—Merchant Traveler

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

Unfailing Specific for Liver Disease.

SYMPTOMS: Bitter or bad taste in mouth, tongue coated white or covered with a brown fur pain in the back, sides, or joints—often mistaken for Rheumatism sour stomach, loss of appetite; sometimes nausea and water-brash, or indigestion, flatulency and acid eructations, bowels alternately costive and lax headache, loss of memory, with a painful sensation of having failed to do something which ought to have been done debility; low spirits, a thick, yellow appearance of the skin and eyes, a dry cough, fever, restlessness the urine is scanty and high colored and, if allowed to stand, deposits a sediment

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR
(PURELY VEGETABLE)

Is generally used in the South to arouse the Torpid Liver to a healthy action

It acts with extraordinary efficacy on the

LIVER, KIDNEYS, AND BOWELS.

AN EFFECTUAL SPECIFIC FOR

Malaria,	Bowel Complaints,
Dyspepsia	Sick Headache,
Constipation,	Biliousness,
Kidney Affections,	Jaundice,
Mental Depression,	Colic.

Endorsed by the use of 7 Millions of Bottles, as

THE BEST FAMILY MEDICINE

for Children, for Adults and for the Aged

ONLY GENUINE

has our Z Stamp in red on front of Wrapper

J H Zeilin & Co , Philadelphia Pa ,
SOLE PROPRIETORS Price $1.00

TARRANT'S SELTZER APERIENT

Nature's Remedy
FOR
Disordered Stomach
Constipated Habit
AND
Impaired Digestion.

A remedy which quickly charms
The infant in the mother's arms,
While drooping age will strive to drain
Each drop the goblet does contain
This EFFERVESCING SELTZER fine
A blessing proves to me and mine

DR. LINDSEY'S

The Great LIFE Giving Power,
Complexion Beautifier

AND CURE FOR

Malaria, Fever and Ague, Scrofula, Cancer, Erysipelas, Boils Pimples, Ulcers, Sore Eyes, Scald Head, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Mercurial and all Blood and Skin Diseases.

Sold by all Druggists.

BLOOD SEARCHER

Dr. SELLERS' LIVER PILLS

For years have been the standard remedy for LIVER COMPLAINT, COSTIVENESS, SICK HEADACHE, PAIN IN SHOULDERS or BACK, DIZZINESS, COATED TONGUE, and all diseases arising from the LIVER or STOMACH. Thomas Adams, of Big Sandy, Ky , says "Sellers' Pills saved hundreds of dollars in doctors' bills in his county ' Sold by Druggists

Sellers Medicine Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Duplex Corset

TRADE ADJUSTABLE DUPLEX CORSET MARK. TRADE ADJUSTABLE DUPLEX CORSET MARK.

Integrity of material and make
Gives suppleness, ease and elegance to the form
Can be depended upon for satisfactory service.
Warranted Sold everywhere for One Dollar.
Sample sent post-paid on receipt of price

BORTREE M'F'G. CO., JACKSON, MICH.

FLITCH.

Wanted—5 in and 6 in

WHITE OAK FLITCH!

For Particulars address

DETROIT DRY DOCK COMPANY,
Detroit, Michigan.

PETROLEUM V. NASBY

[illegible] acquaintance with [illegible] for [illegible] for that [illegible]

This the reason why Synvita Blocks continue to make friends as their virtues become better known Clergymen public speakers and people in all the avenues of life [illegible] praise of that wonderful [illegible], Synvita Cough Blocks. They are warranted to cure Coughs Colds [illegible], Hoarseness [illegible], Sore Throat and [illegible] 25 cents. Hundreds of [illegible] the remarkable cures of Diarrhea Dysentery, Flux, Cholera Infantum, Summer Complaint and Cholera Morbus effected by Synvita Blackberry Blocks, 25 doses, 25 cents. We have stacks of testimonials from mothers who, after dosing their children with strong *medicines for other* supposed diseases, have completely cured them by using Synvita Worm Blocks 25 doses 25 cents After you have tried all the high priced bottle remedies and have found no relief, buy a package of Synvita Kidney, Blood and Liver Blocks and be cured, 50 doses, 50 cents If you want the finest tonic Bitters in the market, buy a package of Synvita Bitter Blocks for 25 cents, and make from ½ to 1 gallon of pure tonic bitters

All these remedies only 1 cent a dose No box no teaspoon no sticky bottle Put up in patent packages Warranted to cure or money refunded Sold by druggists everywhere Get a checker board of our dealer free Send your address on a postal card for a copy of The Synvita Block ' which contains a history of diseases and cures or send 1 cent stamp for sample of Cough Block and a copy of The Synvita Block Address The Synvita Co , Lock Box 299, Delphos Ohio

Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator with the Will annexed of the Estate of Marshall Maxwell late of Marion County Ohio deceased

A A GRUBER
Administrator, Etc

DR. FRANCE,

OF NEW YORK, Principal of the FRANCE MEDICAL AND SURGICAL INSTITUTE, Columbus, Ohio, accompanied by D. OTHO FRUTH, M. D., the Celebrated German Specialist, of New York, by request of many friends and patients, has decided to visit

MARION, O., ON FRIDAY, NOV 18th.

Consultation and Examination Free and Confidential in their parlors at the Kerr House from 8 a m to 8 p m

☞ONE DAY ONLY☜

When it is known that Drs France and Fruth are stopping at a place, crowds gather to consult them, and it is not to be wondered at, when it is remembered that in diagnosing a disease they never ask questions, but describe the different diseases better than the sick can themselves It is a wonderful gift for any one to possess The Doctors' diagnostic powers have created wonder throughout the country

THE FRANCE MEDICAL & SURGICAL INSTITUTE.
INCORPORATED 1886. CAPITAL, $300,000 00.
TELEPHONE 802 No. 30 WEST GAY STREET, COLUMBUS, O. TELEPHONE 852
Established for the Treatment of all forms of CHRONIC DISEASES, and DISEASES of the EYE and EAR. Also, PRIVATE DISEASES

D OTHO FRUTH, M D , the celebrated German Specialist, of New York, Surgeon in Charge

Dr FRANCE, of New York the well known Specialist in Chronic Diseases and Diseases of the Eye and Ear Principal

DR FRANCE, of New York, the well known and successful Specialist in Chronic Diseases and Diseases of the Eye and Ear, on account of his large practice in Ohio, has associated himself with D OTHO FRUTH, M D , the celebrated German Specialist, of New York, who has resigned his position in the Provident Medical Dispensary to take charge of the *France Medical Institute*, where all forms of *Chronic, Nervous and Private Diseases will be successfully treated on the most Scientific Principles*

A FAIR PROPOSITION —Intelligent people, the world over, when the reason is appealed to and prejudice is laid aside can always be relied upon to reach a correct conclusion in any matter that may be presented to them It is in this way Dr France the founder of the France Medical Institute No 30 West Gay street desires to meet the public, and discuss the manner in which he undertakes to cure chronic diseases He places his propositions in this wise Are you accustomed to think and act for yourself? If so, then do not heed the counsel of skeptical and prejudiced friends or jealous physicians but listen to what we have to say You perhaps know nothing of us or our system of treatment, or of the business methods we employ [illegible] may imagine but you know nothing of our facilities and advantages of perfecting cures in cases beyond the reach or aid of the [illegible] Knowing nothing of all these advantages you still know as much as the would be friend or physician, who never loses an opportunity to traduce and misrepresent us and prejudice the afflicted against us We wish to add further that we are responsible and invite you to come and visit our institution and if you find on investigation that we have misstated or misrepresented in any particular our institution, our advantages or our success in curing Chronic Diseases, we will fully [illegible] the expense of your trip We court honest sincere investigation and are glad and anxious to show interested people what we can do and are [illegible] for suffering humanity Can a proposition be plainer? Can an offer be more fair and business like? If, therefore, you are afflicted and are seeking [illegible] where genuine ability is a ruling feature where success is our watchword and the alleviation of human suffering our mission

They adopt the following plan, which is peculiar to the large hospitals and is not and never has been the practice of country doctors, viz They carefully note the symptoms of the patient ascertain *the conditions of the internal organs examine Eye, Ear and Throat by the most* recent and approved instruments and methods, all of which they carefully record in their register for future reference In this way they ascertain the true nature of the disease and its cause knowing the disease they know the changes it produces in the tissues and knowing the changes, they check them with specific remedies and place the patient on the high road to recovery When sick people consult them they readily tell them whether they can cure or help them, or if they are beyond hope

The examinations are in accordance with anatomical and physical science and they will convince the most skeptical By an examination they will convince any one of the nature and extent of disease amount of danger to life and chance of a perfect cure Believing that science is truth and truth is mighty and will prevail when known, and knowing that disease can be cured, with positive certainty, they invite the afflicted to call and receive advice and be cured of their diseases

There is no subject that requires so much study and experience as the treatment and cure of Chronic Diseases The astounding success and remarkable cures performed by them are due to the long study of the constitution of man, and the cure of diseases by natural remedies Let those given up by others call for examination They have successfully treated the following diseases since their arrival in this State Eye and Ear Diseases Chronic Diarrhœa [illegible] Inflammation of the Womb Chronic Inflammation of the Bladder Painful or Irregular Menstruation Fever Sores and Ulcers Incontinence of Urine [illegible] Worms Crooked Limbs and Enlarged Joints, Spinal Curvatures Club Foot Hip Joint Diseases White Swelling Discharging Abscesses, Sterility or Barrenness Nervous and General Debility Prostration and Impotency Diseases of the Kidneys and Bladder, Leucorrhea or Whites Blotches and Pimples Skin Diseases, Dyspepsia Constipation Dropsy, Cancer Epileptic Fits Erysipelas Gravel Goitre, Gleet, Gonorrhœa Hydrocele Heart Disease Liver [illegible] Piles Hysteria, Syphilis, St Vitus Dance Chronic Dysentery Enlarged Tonsils, Fever and Ague Fistula in Ano Hernia or Rupture [illegible] Tumors Paralysis or Palsy Prolapsus Uteri Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrh, Scrofula Consumption, Chronic Cough, Female Weakness Sperma[illegible] etc

CURING OF PILES GUARANTEED —Will [illegible] $1000 for any case of failure No money required of responsible parties

YOUNG MEN —Who have become victims of solitary vice that dreadful and destructive habit which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of young men of exalted talent and brilliant intellect may call with confidence

DR FRANCE—After years of experience has discovered the greatest cure known for weakness [illegible] limbs involuntary discharges, impotency general debility, nervousness, languor confusion of ideas palpitation of the heart timidity [illegible] dimness of sight, or giddiness diseases of the head throat, nose or skin, affections of the liver lungs stomach, or bowels—those terrible disorders arising from the solitary vice of youth—and secret practices, blighting their most radiant hopes or anticipations rendering marriage impossible [illegible] I thought before it is too late [illegible] may place your case beyond the reach of hope My method of treatment will [illegible] cure the most obstinate case and absolutely restore perfect manhood

TO MIDDLE-AGED MEN —There are many from the age of 30 to 60 who are troubled with frequent evacuations of the bladder often accompanied by a slight burning or smarting sensation, weakening the system in a manner the patient cannot account for On examination of the urinary deposits a ropy sediment will be found, and sometimes small particles of albumen will appear, or the color will be a thin or milkish hue, again changing to a dark or torpid appearance There are many men who die of this difficulty, ignorant of the cause which is a second stage of seminal weakness We will guarantee a perfect cure in all such cases and a healthy restoration of the genito-urinary organs

PRIVATE DISEASES—Blood Poison Venereal Taint Gleet Stricture Seminal Emissions Loss of Sexual Power Weakness of Sexual Organs Want of Desire in Male or Female, whether from imprudent habits of youth or sexual habits of mature years, or any cause that debilitates the sexual functions speedily and permanently cured Consultation free and strictly confidential Absolute cures guaranteed No risks incurred Correspondence promptly answered, and medicines sent free from observation to all parts of the United States

DISEASES OF WOMEN —We have a special department thoroughly organized and devoted exclusively to the treatment of diseases of women Every case consulting our specialist whether by letter or in person, is given the most careful and considerate attention Important cases and we get few which have not baffled the skill of all the home physicians have the benefit of a full council of skilled specialists In treatment of diseases peculiar to females our success has been marked over two-thirds of our patients being ladies old young married single rich and poor Our method is entirely free from objectionable features of the general practitioner namely Local treatment We seldom find it necessary We prepare remedies, constitutional and local as the case demands and instruct ladies how to treat themselves

EPILEPSY, OR FITS—Positively cured by a new and never failing method

To Whom it May Concern We the undersigned do cheerfully and conscientiously recommend Drs France and Fruth as gentlemen of rare professional ability [illegible] in judgment, humane to a fault, considerate in price and enthusiastic for the relief of their fellow men and we therefore urge the afflicted to avail themselves of their superior skill

[illegible] M Weeks M D, LL D President Provident Dispensary N Y T Meriteth Maxwell A M M D N Y Orvin Pomeroy M D, N Y [illegible] M D N Y W F White A M M D, Toronto Canada F H Renick M D Chicago Ill Dr Gardner Painesville, O [illegible] National Bank Findlay, O First National Bank, Fostoria O Second National Bank Bucyrus O, Fourth National Bank, Columbus O

FREE EXAMINATION OF THE URINE —Each person applying for medical treatment should send or bring from 2 to 4 ounces of urine which will receive a careful chemical and microscopical examination Persons ruined in health by Unlearned Pretenders, who keep trifling with them month after month giving poisonous and injurious compounds, should apply immediately

WONDERFUL CURES Perfected in old cases which have been neglected or unskillfully treated No experiments or failures Parties treated by mail and express but where possible personal consultation is preferred Curable Cases Guaranteed.

List of questions [illegible] free Address with postage, DR. FRANCE, No. 30 West Gay Street, Columbus, O.

NOVEMBER ELECTION!

Tuesday, the 8th day of November, A. D, 1887

SHERIFF'S
PROCLAMATION.

The State of Ohio, Marion county, ss.

To the Qualified Electors of said County

WHEREAS, by the laws of Ohio regulating elections it is required of the Sheriff of the County to give notice before the time of holding a general election by Proclamation throughout the County of the time on which such election shall be held, in pursuance of such requirements now therefore I FRANK C BECKLEY Sheriff of the County of Marion and State of Ohio, aforesaid do hereby make known and proclaim that the first

Tuesday after the first Monday in November, A. D, 1887,

It being the 8th day of said Month,

Is by the Constitution and Laws of Ohio, appointed and made the day on which the qualified electors of said Marion County shall meet at their proper places of holding elections in their respective Townships Election Precincts and Wards between the hours of 6 o'clock a m and 6 o'clock p m of said day and there proceed to elect by ballot the following State Judicial and County officers to-wit

One Governor of State,

One Lieutenant Governor,

One Judge of Supreme Court, (long term),

One Judge of Supreme Court (short term).

One Auditor of State,

One Treasurer of State,

One Attorney General:

One Member of Board of Public Works,

One State Senator for the 13th Senatorial District, composed of the Counties of Hardin, Marion, Logan and Union

One Representative for Marion County,

One County Clerk of Courts.

One County Treasurer

One County Sheriff,

One County Probate Judge,

One County Prosecuting Attorney,

One County Commissioner,

One County Surveyor,

One County Infirmary Director

To the Trustees of the several Townships and the Councilmen of the several Wards

And whereas, in pursuance of Section 5163 Revised Statutes of the State of Ohio it is made the duty of the Sheriff, at the time of proclaiming the election to give notice to the Trustees of the several Townships and the Councilmen of the several Wards, of the number of persons to be re*turned as Jurors from each Township and Ward,* respectively the apportionment of Jurors as made by the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas to be returned is as follows

Tully	[illegible]
Scott	[illegible]
Grand Prairie	3
Salt Rock	4
Grand	3
Montgomery	12
Big Island	8
Marion Tp	8
1st Ward	8
2d "	5
3d "	7
4th "	6
Claridon	12
Richland	7
Pleasant	1
Green Camp	7
Bowling Green	7
Prospect	12
Waldo	6

Trustees and Councilmen will govern themselves accordingly

Given under my hand and seal at the Sheriff's Office in Marion Ohio, this 13th day of October A D, 188[illegible]
SEAL
FRANK C BECKLEY Sheriff
Marion County Ohio

OHIO NORMAL UNIVERSITY

ADA OHIO The leading Normal [illegible] country Enrollment [illegible] 301 [illegible] ance pays board, lodging and tuition [illegible] year of forty nine weeks $1[illegible] weeks Students can enter [illegible] will be formed to accommodate them Traveling expenses if everything is not as advertised First Fall term begins Aug 9th, second Fall term Oct 18th Winter term Jan 3rd 188[illegible] Send for catalogue to H. S. LEHR, President Ada, O

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—BRANDS—
FINE CUT AND PLUG.
Incomparably the Best.

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Black Dress Goods.

B. Priestly & Co.'s
Celebrated Black Goods!
Best in the World!
Black Cashmeres!
Extraordinary Values!

WARNER & EDWARDS.

LOCAL NEWS.

—Dr. C. E. Sawyer, of LaRue, was in the city Tuesday.

—Mrs. Rev. Mattock, of Cardington, was visiting Mrs. Dr. Harding.

—Mrs. S. E. Barlow spent last week at her parents' home in Fostoria.

—Patsy Campbell was down from Chicago to spend Sunday at his home in this city.

—Dave Birch has purchased a lot on the boulevard and will erect a dwelling thereon.

—Mrs. I. Crouse, of Fostoria, came down to spend Sunday with her son and family in this city.

—Miss Zelda Davis was home from Delaware over Sunday, spending the day with her parents.

—Will Berry is back from Medicine Lodge, Kansas, on a visit among friends and relatives.

—Dave Pettit is back to Marion on a visit after spending the summer in New York and Pennsylvania.

—W. C. Beatty went to Oberlin Saturday to spend Sunday with his brother Jim before going to the West.

—A class of about twenty applicants, mostly ladies, were examined for teachers' certificates Saturday.

—Miss Nelia Diegle left Saturday for Delaware, to act in the capacity of saleslady in her father's store there.

—Mrs. Sam Bell has gone to Marysville to visit at the home of her father, Hon. Jesse Cameron, for a short time.

—Mr. and Mrs O. W. Johnson were down from Morral, attending Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fisher's reception, Monday evening.

—T. J. McMurray spent the past two weeks in eastern cities in the interest of the McMurray & Fisher Carriage Works.

—G. C. Clement and wife returned from Chicago on Thursday evening of last week after spending a few days in that city.

—Mrs. C. W. Brown, of Galion, and Mrs. W. H. Kiser, of Bellefontaine, were visiting Mrs. T. J. McMurray, on South street.

—Charles Schaffner has accepted a position in the Marion County Bank, expecting to become book-keeper and collector.

—G. H. Wright is reported quite ill with an attack of typhoid fever, which seems to be largely the prevailing malady just now.

—John Diebold is erecting a large new ice house, 60x100 feet, at Hepburn. It will help him out greatly in supplying ice for Marion.

—Burglars gained an entrance to G. H. Wright's residence on Thursday night of last week and carried off a small amount of silverware.

—Mr. J. C. Johnston and Mrs. O. W. Johnston have returned from Toledo, after spending a week very pleasantly with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Smith.

—Over an hundred Marionites took in the cheap rates to Columbus Monday, and it is probable that very considerable amount of shopping was done.

—Miss Clara Kowalke has so far recovered after three weeks' illness as to be able to again assume her position as teacher of the East Marion schools, beginning last Monday.

—Upon the advice of his physician, Fred Haberman has resigned his position as secretary of the Marion Manufacturing company, and he will lay off from business for a year. His successor has not been named.

—Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Blackburn have located in Mansfield, O., for a few weeks, where Mrs. Blackburn is recuperating her health, while the doctor is engaged in his professional duties in that place and vicinity.

—The Prospect Monitor very suggestively remarks that: "The scarcity of water in Marion is becoming alarming. If the water going to waste every day at our flowing well could be utilized, it would supply the entire county."

—One of the amusing campaign documents this season is Dr. L. K. Maxwell's circulars, headed "A Horrible Revelation." The Doctor's effort would probably be entertaining matter to the STAR readers, but its extreme length prevents copying, and we can only suggest that those who want to peruse it to get one of the 6000 distributed in this county. B. G. Young receives an unusual amount of attention and is very vehemently denounced.

—Toledo Blade: The "Immortal J. N." was expelled from a car on the Nickel Plate road recently by a new conductor for refusing to pay his fare. The "Immortal" threatening to bring down all the pressure in the universe upon that conductor, predicts that he will either lose his position or wreck the train. He was compelled to walk ten miles to the next station, and his spirit has been much depressed ever since, because it was only the second time on record in which he was turned out of a car.

SANDUSKY, O., Nov. 27, 1885
I have used Surprise Liniment for rheumatism and testify it is the very best remedy I have ever tried. My wife used it for sore throat and found speedy relief.
EDWARD COLLEY, Coal Dealer.

—Prospect Monitor: Mr. P. W. Huntington, of Huntington & Co. bankers, Columbus, and Mr. T. P. Wallace, of Marion Deposit bank, accompanied by their estimable wives and the sister of Mrs. Huntington, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Watt Watkins on Friday.

—Work has begun on beautifying the West Park boulevard. The managers of the West Park addition are now having over 800 good, strong and promising maple trees set out in two rows on each side of the wide street, and the result, if successful, will be one of the finest boulevards in Ohio.

—Huntington Herald, Saturday: B. Thomas, the new general superintendent of the Chicago and Atlantic railway, passed through Huntington on C. and A. train No. 12 today to enter upon the duties of that position. He was met at Marion, O., by General Manager Broughton, who accompanied him to Chicago.

—A change has been effected in the Erie express management at this place, whereby John S. Duff becomes agent vice T. H. B. Beale. Mr. Beal has his hands full of the railroad business alone, so our friend Duff takes the office wholly in his own hands. John is a pleasing and accomodating fellow and the Erie can rest assured of being in good hands.

—A more dejected looking countenance was never seen than Sam Stevens' was Friday night of last week, when he unwrapped what he supposed to be a fine bottle of wine and found it was an empty beer bottle. Such disappointments, however are common when fellows like Charley Wiley and Will Saunders are around, and are aware of the existence of something good.

—Monday night was Halloween and the boys did not forget it by any means. Mysterious ringing of door bells and unaccountable tappings at windows, the rattle of corn against the window glass, disappearance of gates and dozens of other moveable articles, strange decorations of signs and lamp-posts —all these things are attributable to the boys who go out on small larks on just such occasions.

A big Democratic meeting was held in Richland township on Tuesday evening, which was addressed by Messrs B G. Young and H. T. VanFleet, of this city, and A. Kessler, editor of the Mansfield Courrier, who addressed the meeting in German. Old Richland is receiving a great deal of attention this campaign, but whether she will do her duty or not is a matter of no little uncertainty.

—More extensive shops have been found necessary to carry on the work of the Marion Manufacturing Co., and work has begun on a large new brick building that is to be arranged for boiler shops, blacksmith shop and foundry. The company had not intended making its own boilers next year, but they have found their advance orders justify making boilers a branch of their business. The healthy growth of this concern is pleasing to contemplate.

—Our lady friends will be interested in knowing that by sending 20c to pay postage and fifteen top covers of Warner's Safe Yeast (showing that they have used at least fifteen packages) to H. H. Warner & Co., Rochester, N. Y., they can get a 500-page, finely illustrated Cook Book free. Such a book, bound in cloth, could not be bought for less than a dollar. It is a wonderfully good chance to get a fine book for the mere postage and the ladies should act promptly.

—The German Detective Co. received a fair patronage at Music Hall Monday evening, and the attendants were gratified with the performance. Frank S. Davidson, in the role of Hans, one of those pleasing German characters, captured the audience in his favor, while Wallace Cooper as the funny coon came in for a share of the favoritism. The company entire is a good one, and the singing by the different members was an enjoyable feature of the entertainment.

—Alonzo Southwick, an old pioneer of Marion county, died at his late home in Milan, Kas., on October 10th, aged about seventy years. Mr. Southwick, who was quite generally known about this county, or more especially in the western portion, came to this vicinity when he was but a boy and remained until 1866, when he went to Cass county, Mo., and thence to Sumner county, Kas., where he had been a respected citizen for the past fifteen years.

—The Rev. Dr. Leonard certainly received a very cordial greeting in Marion on Monday afternoon. A great many from all parts of the county came to Marion solely to hear him, and a very nice audience at Music Hall was the result. The STAR, though thoroughly opposed to Dr. Leonard's demagogic way of mixing politics and religion, would be pleased to give a brief report of his speech, but we did not hear it and can only say it is well spoken of by those who did hear it.

—Postal cards have been somewhat distributed hereabout announcing that a handsome bright bay mare, 3 years old, fifteen and three-fourths hands high, small star in forehead, fresh scars on both knees from recent stumble, and weighing about 1100 pounds, was stolen from the stable of C. J. Warner, at Medina, O. The animal was taken with White Chapel buggy, nearly new harness and a fine new set of Surry harness was taken along. Mr. Warner, who by the way is the father of our dry goods merchant, offers $200 reward for the recovery of the property.

—Prospect Monitor: When Ben Roads and I. Jacobs were driving to Marion, on last Tuesday afternoon, the horse became unmanageable and upset them in the ditch about a mile beyond Owens. Isadord escaped unhurt, but Ben's nose got much the worst of the racket, and the buggy and harness was somewhat damaged. They were not to be dismayed, however, and Ben soon returned and rigged up another outfit which landed them safely in Marion. If they had been returning from Marion the accident might be accounted for, but as it happened on their way there it still remains a mystery.

Mr. M. Shoemaker, Vice President Northern National Bank, Toledo, Ohio, having suffered for years with rheumatism and tried all remedies known to alleviate, says, Surprise Liniment is the best remedy he has ever used. Try it at druggists.
SURPRISE MEDICINE Co., Sandusky, O.

ANNUAL REPORT

Of the Ohio Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Offered in State Convention.

The Ohio Woman's Christian Temperance union held its fourteenth annual convention in the First Lutheran church, Springfield, O., October 4th to 7th. Every train into the city had delegates and friends of the temperance cause, and the good sisters and loyal brothers in the cause were kept busy caring for them; but so perfect were their plans that everything moved without a jar. The kindness of the citizens of Springfield will never be forgotten by those who had the pleasure to attend.

The convention was called to order by Mrs. Henrietta Monroe, our State president, followed by reading of the Scripture and prayer by Mrs. Trego. These exercises, by the way, are a prominent feature of every session, and without which no woman of the organization would feel that she would undertake the work.

Tuesday afternoon was crowded with the usual routine of business and a very few of the many reports of the forty different lines of work, which this Christian body of women carry on.

Tuesday evening, also, was replete with songs and addresses of welcome by Dr. Helwig and Mother Stewart, of Springfield, response by Mrs. Eliza J. Thompson, of Hillsboro, mother of the crusade, and lastly a grand address by Mrs. Dr. Allen, of Ithica, N. Y., whose subject was, "The Bequest We Make Our Children."

Wednesday morning, after God's blessing and guidance had been evoked, reports were heard from the superintendants of the different departments, each one giving an encouraging report of the success of the work of each the past year, and cheering words for the hopeful outlook for the future.

In the afternoon Mrs. H. C. McCabe, of Delaware, gave an entertaining history of the crusade. Miss Esther Pugh made a plea for the observance of the Sabbath, after which the welcome announcement that the W. C. T. union of the State of Ohio was free from debt and a surplus in its treasury was made, and a praise meeting followed, led by Mrs Trego, State evangelist. All were anxious to give testimony of the goodness of God to them, and for which they praised Him.

The evening was given over to the Young Woman's Christian Temperance union, and the hearts of the mothers swelled with gratitude to God that these young ladies were rising up to take their places and carry on this great work for God, home and native land. The State superintendent, Miss Jessie Morgan, of Oberlin, gave an interesting paper, the subject of which was, "Our Progress," which fully demonstrated the fact that the motto of these young ladies, "Neglect not the gift that is in thee," had no idle meaning to them.

Thursday seemed to have too few hours for the able papers and reports on Flower Mission, Franchise, Friendly Inns, Treasurer's Report, Scientific Temperance Instruction and Report of Resolution Committee.

In the evening Miss Francis E. Willard, president National Woman's Christian Temperance union, delivered one of her grand addresses to some 3000 persons, who were eager to hear this gifted woman.

On Friday the election of officers took place, and Mrs. Henrietta Monroe, of Xenia, was elected president, Mrs. Clevenger, of Wilmington, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Bell, of Cleveland, recording secretary, and Mrs. Anna Hussey, of New Vienna, treasurer.

This brief report of this feast, which outrivaled that of ancient times (where pearls of untold value were dissolved and drank), will give you a very faint idea of the work that has been accomplished by this noble band of women, who are working and praying that this fair land may be rid of this terrible curse, the rum traffic, which is ruining the souls and bodies of men and bringing desolation to their homes.

Respectfully submitted.

V. T.

A Window For Sportsmen.

Local sportsmen will find C. B. Kling & Co's south show window an interesting one for them, especially just now when the season for game is so near at hand. Tastefully arranged therein is all the paraphernalia of the hunter. Probably the more noticeable articles are the Remington, Moore, Bonehill and other makes of double-barreled breech-loading shot guns and Hammersly's single barrel breech loaders—all standard guns and the pride of every man who owns one. Then there are gun cases, game bags, shot pouches, powder flasks, shells, shell bags, shell loaders, cleaning rods, revolvers, rifles, cartridges, ect., ect., ect.

The firm also handles the Winchester and Chamberlin loaded shells and are selling them at prices that make them more desirable than the purchase of ammunition and the tedious work of loading.

Marion Public Schools.

Following is the Superintendent's report of the Marion Public Schools for the month ending October 28, 1887:

No. enrolled this year to date,	Boys, 439 Girls, 407	846
No. enrolled this month	Boys, 432 Girls, 400	832
Average Weekly Enrollment,		798.2
Average Daily Attendance,		767.7
Average Daily Absence		23.7
Average per cent. of Attendance,		96
No. of Days School was in Session,		18
No. Neither Absent nor Tardy,		541
No. Cases Tardiness,		27
No. Cases Truancy,		6
No. Cases Corporal Punishment,		11
No. Non-Resident Pupils,		28
No. Visitors,		56
No. Colored Pupils,	Boys, 9 Girls, 10	19

A. G. CROUSE, Supt.

General Sheridan's Lecture.

Gen. Geo. A. Sheridan was greeted by a full house on Saturday evening, and his lecture was worthy of his high reputation. He did not discuss the theories and arguments of Ingersoll from a scientific or theological standpoint, for Ingersoll himself is neither scientific nor theological. But the false methods of reasoning, the inconsistencies, the prejudice and the insensibility to spiritual things of Ingersoll were most wittily and eloquently exposed. There were many passages of surpassing beauty in the discourse, the last ten minutes being in the highest strain of eloquence. By this masterly peroration large numbers of the audience were effected to tears.

Last Examination Questions.

HISTORY.

1. What is history?
2. During the late rebellion how many States seceded? Which was first?
3. Name the thirteen original States.
4. What was the Fugitive Slave law? The Kansas-Nebraska bill? The Dred Scott decision?
5. What was the Northwestern Territory?
6. Name the States that were in the rebellion.

GEOGRAPHY.

1. Where are the highest portions of North America? Of South America?
2. What three names are given to the mountain ranges that lie along the western coast of the western continent?
3. What chain of islands may be called a continuation of the Rocky mountains into Asia?
4. In what general direction do the mountains of Asia extend? Where are their highest portion?
5. Compare the general direction of the Rocky mountain system with that of the longest line that can be drawn in North America.

ORTHOGRAPHY AND ORTHOEPY.

1. Name the two classes into which the letters of the alphabet are divided. Give examples of each.
2. Name the two general classes of consonants. Give example of each.
3. Analyze the following words and classify the letters in them: Come, music.
4. Define dissyllable, polysyllable, monosyllable, trisyllable.
5. Give the name of each of the elementary sounds in the following words: Reading, sail, tare.
6. Represent three aspirate sounds. Three sub-vocal sounds.
7. How many elementary sounds are represented by each of the following: B, h, ph, th, ou, x.
8. What is spelling?
9. What is a syllable?

GRAMMAR.

1. Define participle. Classify them and give an example of each.
2. Define each of the finite modes of the verb. Give example of each.
3. What is comparison of adjectives? Define the positive degree. The comparative degree. The superlative degree.
4. Compare the following: Good, bad, much, little, sour.
5. Write a sentence containing an infinitive. Write one containing a participle.
6. We believe that the sentence is just. Abridge the object clause in the foregoing sentence.
7. Being a prisoner, he was deprived of citizenship. Parse prisoner.
8. Decline stove, lynx, spy, who.
9. Write a complex sentence containing an adjective clause. Write one containing an adverb clause of time.
10. Parse all the words in full: He counted them at the break of day, And when the sun set where were they?

ARITHMETIC.

1. How far does a man walk while planting a field of corn 285 feet square, the rows being 3 feet apart and 3 feet from the fence?
2. I buy stocks at 20 per cent. discount, and sell them at 10 per cent. premium. What per cent. do I gain?
3. A man bought a farm for $5000, agreeing to pay principal and interest in five equal annual installments. What will be the annual payment, including interest at 6 per cent.?
4. At what time between 5 and 6 o'clock will the hour and minute hands of a clock be exactly together?
5. A tree was 3 feet in diameter at the butt and its diameter at a height of 40 feet was 1 foot. What were the cubical contents of that portion of the tree?
6. The diameters of two spheres are respectively 4 and 12 inches. How many times the smaller sphere is the larger?
7. Explain Cube Root by a problem. Give why you separate into periods of three figures each; cube the first figure of the root; take 3 times the square of the root already found for a trial divisor; add 3 times the product of the first part of the root by the second part, and the square of the second part.
8. Extract the square and cube root of ninety-three thousand six hundred and thirty-six millionths.
9. In Proportion, why do we write the number for the third term that is of the same denomination as required in the answer? What is meant by extremes? By means? By antecedents? By consequent, and simple and compound proportion?
10. What is Percentage, Interest, Bank and True Discount, Commission, Taxes, Stocks, Insurance, Exchange, Average Payments, and Partnership?

Hume-Thayer.

[Special to the Indianapolis Journal.]

GREENFIELD, IND., Oct. 25.—Mr. Harry S. Hume, employed on the Indianapolis Journal, and Miss Nellie Thayer, the eldest daughter of Mr. Lee C. Thayer, a well-known citizen of Greenfield, were married this evening, at 8 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of about thirty guests, all relatives or intimate friends of the contracting parties. The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. L. Love, of the Presbyterian church. The bride, a very attractive and bright young lady, wore a beautiful costume of pink silk with flowers as ornaments. Among the guests were the mother, sister and brother of Mr. Hume, from Indianapolis. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hume left for Indianapolis, where they will reside.

A Verdict for Ulsh.

The line fence suit of Anne E. Young et al. vs. Harrison Ulsh was finished Tuesday and late that afternoon the jury brought in a verdict for the defendant, Ulsh, thus making the third verdict for him before a legal jury of Marion county.

As at the end of former trials a notice of motion for a new trial was filed and the matter is not yet ended.

Married.

OWENS—WALTERS.—At the residence of the bride's parents, near Owen, O., on October 30, 1887, by Rev. J. A. Sutton, Mr. John L. Owens to Miss Nellie Walter.

Only a few near relatives of both parties were present, and following the ceremony a bountiful supper was had, to which all did ample justice. Peace to their bosoms and flowers to their pathway,

KLEINMAIER BROS.
MARION, O.

Handsome Child's Overcoat,	$1.50
Plush-trimmed Child's Overcoat,	2 35
Boys' Heavy Fancy "	2.25
Men's Velvet Collar "	2 50
Men's Good Chinchilla "	1.25
Men's Large Storm "	1.50
Men's Fine Dress "	6.50

Better ones as cheap in proportion.
STRICTLY ONE PRICE!
Kleinmaier Bros.

A Brilliant Reception.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fisher were "at home" to about fifty of their friends at their beautiful residence, on Mt. Vernon avenue, Monday night. The party was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Scofield and, being composed almost exclusively of young people, made an assembly that is rarely excelled in brilliancy.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher received their friends most cordially, and Mr. and Mr. Scofield assisted the greetings in a manner that made all feel very generously welcome, and, while the necessary formality existed to give the affair commendable dignity, it was certainly a very enjoyable occasion. Of course, the guests appeared best at the refreshment table, where the sunnyside of human nature is always brightest, and the delicious viands were served during a feast of sociability that was pleasing to contemplate. The enjoyment did not end there, however, for it prevailed in the same pleasing manner until the hour for departure, when the guests gave an honest acknowledgement of indebtedness to their entertainers for a delightful evening.

Caught Between the Bumpers.

Harry Pollard, a brakeman in the N. Y., P. and O. yards of this place was caught between the cars on Wednesday while making a coupling down in the C. and A. yards. He was in the act of making a coupling but when the bumpers came together one gave away, and letting the cars come nearer together, Pollard was caught at the shoulders between the two cars. He was quite seriously squeezed in that position, so much so, that he was internally injured and bled freely from the lungs.

Pollard was taken to the Titus House and placed in the charge of Dr. R. L. Sweney, who quickly relieved his suffering by a hypodermic injection of morphine, and inquired into the man's injuries. No broken bones were found and it is thought his internal hurts can soon be properly cared for. Pollard hails from Richwood, where he has a wife and family.

Bridge Contracts Let.

At Tuesday's session of the County Commissioners two bridges were contracted for —one of seventy-five feet span on the Gregory road, north of Marion, and one of fifty-five feet span on the Clark road, in Montgomery township.

The iron work on the Gregory bridge was let to the Variety Iron works, of Cleveland, at $13.90 per foot span—a cost of $1031.50 The stone work on the same bridge was let to Habermsn Bros. at $3.50 per perch.

The Groton Bridge company, of Groton, N. Y., was the successful bidder for the Clark road bridge, getting the contract to build the fifty-five foot span at $12 40 per foot—a total cost of $682. The stone work on the same bridge was let to Pat Drake at $1 29 per perch.

A Family Affair.

As a distinctive Ohio paper, the Weekly Ohio State Journal, since its enlargement, in August last, takes the lead in this State. As an able and fearless exponent of old line Republican principles, it has not a superior in the country. As a complete family paper, covering all the requirements of an intelligent American family in the matter of newspapers, it takes rank with the best in the Union. The cost is but one dollar per year, and until January 1, 1888, the publishers announce that the paper will be sent fifteen months for one dollar. The time counts on new subscriptions or renewals. It is published by the Ohio State Journal company, Columbus, O.

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 1, 1885.
I have been a great sufferer for years with neuralgia in my head. I tried Surprise Liniment and found it the only thing that would give me instant relief. Am free from neuralgia now, and have been for the past two years. JOHN S. ROWE.

—Otho Culley, of the N. Y., P. and O. yard force, had to lay off from work Tuesday and rejoice over the arrival of a ten-pound girl at his home, on Jefferson street, Monday night.

Happy Homes.

Much has been written and said about how to make home happy. The moralist and the preacher have hackneyed this theme until it would seem nothing remained to be said. But the philosophers have gone far out of their way to account for the prevalence of ill-assorted couples and unhappy homes, and have over looked the chief cause Most of the unhappiness of married life can be traced directly to those functional derangements to which women are subject. In nine cases out of ten the irritable, dissatisfied and unhappy wife is a sufferer from some "female complaint." A trial of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will produce more domestic happiness than a million sermons or philosophical treatises. It cures all those peculiar weaknesses and ailments incident to women. It is the only medicine sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded. See guarantee printed on wrapper enclosing bottle.

PERFECTION!

Is rarely, if ever, attained, but we have come as near to it this fall in our stock of shoes as possible. Really, we have surprised ourselves

MEN'S SHOES LADIES' SHOES

☞ "The climax of neatness in a man's dress is found in his footwear, and we are better prepared to fit him neatly than all others. The fall styles are unusually attractive, and we certainly have the most varied assortment we have ever shown.

☞ We have all grades and every fall style in ladies' shoes. Ladies' French kid, hand-turned button shoes. Ladies' American kid, hand-sewed, shoes. Ladies American kid, flexible sole button shoes, and ladies' Dongola kid button shoes. They consist in all the different grades and sizes.

In Children's Shoes

We have an endless variety, including good strong makes, that the "little jewels" cannot kick out in one month's wear at school.

We hardly need add that this immense stock must be sold, and that we have placed the prices at a mark to make them attractive bargains.

Tristram & Young,

The Strictly Cash Boot and Shoe Dealers.

JOSH BILLINGS

Never knew a dog, of any breed whatever, to take hydrophobia after he had been thoroughly "vaccinated" with "buck-shot." This leads us to remark that we do not know a single person in Marion county who has ever purchased anything from our store that we are not assured of his future trade, be that great or small. The cause of this is that we make our customers' interests identical with our own, by selling good goods at low prices. Again, we are in business to stay, and can not afford to misrepresent anything, even were we inclined that way. We are thankful for the very generous patronage we have received since embarking in Marion, but wish to "just this once more" call your attention to the line of Heating and Cooking Stoves and Ranges that we have on sale in our store room, and also to our large and well-selected stock of Tinware and House Furnishing Goods. Prices always as low as the lowest. Quality of goods displayed always the Highest. We make a specialty of Slate and Metal Roofing.

Yours Very Truly,
S. S. FOX & CO.,
Fite Block,
East Center St.,
Marion, O.

Dry Goods!
Carpets!
Curtains!

We show new patterns in Ingrains, Tapestry, Body and Velvet Brussels Carpets. A good stock of Lace Curtains, Shade Goods, Curtain Rollers and Curtain Poles. A large assortment of all-wool Dress Goods, Plushes, Velvets and Trimmings.

We also call attention to our immense stock of Wool Blankets, Yarns, Flannels, Hosiery and Underwear. Our 6-pound Pink Blankets, at $2.60 per pair, are great favorites, and the cheapest in the market.

Markert, Schoenlaub & Co.,

45 and 57 South Main St., Marion, O.

JOB PRINTING!

For Sale Bills, Posters, Dodgers, Letter Heads, Note Heads, Bill Heads, Envelopes, Cards, Labels, and all kinds of Job Printing at Reasonable prices, call at

THE STAR OFFICE.

EMPHASIZE
THE FACT!

That Special Prices can be secured on Picture Frames, at

WIANT'S.

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

HOW MILLS MAY CONNECT STEAM WITH WATER POWER

A New Railway Car, with Lateral Passageways That Enables the Passengers to Enjoy a View of the Landscape on Both Sides of the Train.

Figs 1 and 2 give a perspective view and plan of a new style of car recently adopted by the Bone-Guelma France Railroad company and which has isolated compartments opening upon a lateral passageway In this arrangement, explains La Nature, the lateral passageway does not extend all along one side of the car but passes through the center and then runs along the opposite side so as to form a letter S

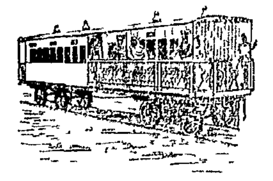


FIG 1—CAR WITH LATERAL PASSAGEWAYS

The car consists in reality of two boxes connected beneath the transverse passageway but having a continuous roof and flooring The two ends are provided with platforms that are reached by means of steps, and that permit one to enter the corresponding half of the car or to pass on to the next The length from end to end is 55 feet in the mixed cars comprising two first class and four second-class compartments and 52 feet in cars of the third class with six compartments The width of the compartments is 5 6 and 5 feet according to the class The passageway is 26 inches in width in the mixed cars, and 24 in those of the third class The roof is so arranged as to afford a circulation of cool air in the interior

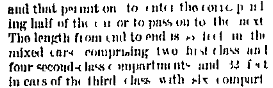


FIG 2—PLAN OF CAR

The application of the zigzag passageway has the inconvenience of slightly elongating the car, but it is advantageous to the passengers, who can thus enjoy a view of the landscape on both sides of the train

Connecting Steam with Water Power

Numerous mills have found their water powers diminished and have added steam power to help them through the dry seasons Sometimes both water and steam are required to be used together, and by the usual arrangement of the mill the only way to attach the steam power is to apply to the same shaft to which the water wheel is attached The question hence arises, what calculation of speed is to be made? We may attach our steam power with the calculation of the regular working speed of the water wheel, and regulate our engine accordingly The editor of The Miller s Review has run water and steam attached together, and claims that he has been quite satisfied with the steadiness and results of the combination, and if there was any loss of effectiveness it was of that hair splitting fineness not discernible to the practical workman It may be asked if it is best, where attachment of steam power is made to the same shaft, to run the water wheel (a turbine) without water The power consumed thereby may be little yet it is something perceptible, and as the step might run dry and wear badly it would be best to avoid the running of the wheel if possible This can be accomplished by a coupling joint in the shaft which will allow the lower part and wheel to remain idle and form a step for the upper part to run in

Vegetable Pearls

It is a singular and as yet unexplained fact that in certain species of vegetable growth there are found a variety of stones supposed to be formed and deposited in their tissues from the silicious and calcareous juices circulating in their organisms Thus in the bamboo a round stone is found at the joints of the cane, called "tabasheer" Another curiosity of the sort is the "cocoanut stone" found in the endosperm of the cocoanut in Java and other East Indian islands Dr Kummus describes it as a pure carbonate of lime It is sometimes round sometimes pear shaped, while the appearance is that of a white pearl without much luster Some of the stones are as large as cherries and as hard as felspar or opal They are very rare and are regarded as precious stones by the Orientals, and charms against disease or evil spirits by the natives Stones of this kind are sometimes found in the pomegranate and other East Indian fruits Apatite has also been discovered in the midst of teak wood

A Simple but Entertaining Experiment

The evolution of chaos into earth air, fire and water can be represented says Popular Science Monthly in the following manner In a narrow phial or glass tube pour mercury to the height of one fourth of its capacity for the next fourth add a saturated solution of subcarbonate of potash next fourth methylated or pure spirits of wine tinted blue and lastly turpentine tinted red On shaking this mixture together you will have a representation of chaos but soon on resting, the elements will separate themselves and the mercury will represent earth, the blue spirit air, the red turpentine fire and the colorless potash solution water

A Watch the Size of a Flea

There is a watch in the Swiss museum only three-sixteenths of an inch in diameter inserted in the top of a pencil case Its little dial not only indicates hours minutes and seconds, but also days of the month It is a relic of the time when watches were inserted in snuff boxes shirt studs and finger rings Some were fantastic—oval octangular cruciform or in the shape of pearl tulip etc

Influence of Hot and Cold Baths

A French investigator has recently studied the influence of cold and hot baths upon the respiratory and nutritive processes His conclusion is that under the influence of cold baths more oxygen is absorbed and more carbonic acid is expelled At the same time more air passes through the lungs Hot baths act in a similar manner, but in a less marked degree

A Polishing Agent

An excellent paste for cleaning metal says a manufacturing jeweler is made of equal parts of benzine and saturated oxalic acid solution, mixed with powdered rotten stone to the consistency of thin paste which is to be kept in a covered utensil when not in use

To Prevent Rust

Carbolic acid and olive oil in equal parts make a good preservative against rust It is very useful when rubbed on steel instruments but the fingers should get as small a share of it as possible

ALL AROUND THE HOUSE

Favorite House Plants—A Novel Fruit Basket—Bottling Fruit Etc

A woman of experience in the window culture of plants says If obliged to confine myself to a few kinds of plants for this purpose, I would [illegible] They [illegible] as well as [illegible] bright [illegible] of insects [illegible] number of varieties [illegible] Next to begonias I would place geraniums Every one knows how [illegible] is the variety of leaves and forms of these beautiful plants Here are the scarlet the ivy leaved the bronze the ivy leaved the tri colored—a charming array On [illegible] window without any flowers at all

Attractive Draperies

A simple but rich cover for a small stand consists of a square of dark maroon plush or velvet edged with gold fringe Bunting with cut lining, it can be easily looped up at intervals around the sides of the table to form a series of graceful festoons that may be held in place with bows of bright gold colored ribbon

Very satisfactory in the way of inexpensive sash curtains are those made of fine cheese cloth They can be faced to the depth of three or four inches with turkey red and worked above this in outline stitch with a border design in bright colored crewels Attached to brass rods they give a bright and cheery look very desirable in the cold season Instead of brass rods plain iron or wooden ones are made attractive by painting them with the liquid gilding obtainable at any oil and color store

Sources of Waste in the Kitchen

Economy counts more rapidly in the kitchen than in any other room in the house With an untrained cook and inexperienced mistress waste may go on in a hundred little ways some of which are enumerated by Table Talk as follows

Small bits of meat and fish are thrown out, which would make nice meat balls or cutlets The water in which meats are cooked is thrown away without removing the fat The water may be used for broth the fat for frying Small quantities of pie crust are thrown away instead of making cheese fingers or a few tarts Cold boiled rice thrown out, that might be added to gems or waffles for the next breakfast Vegetables thrown out that might be saved for soup Baking powders left uncovered to lose their strength Coffee forgotten and put aside in a paper bag thereby losing its strength and the grocer condemned for keeping poor coffee Soap left in the dish water to waste Scrub brushes the same Irons and [illegible] put away without drying to rust Silver forks used for toasting bread Knives and forks the handles soaked off in water Sour cream thrown out that might be used for cold slaw Corks left out of vinegar and extract bottles Apples decaying for want of looking over As many items more might be added to the list

Bottling Fruit Whole

Putting fruit up whole and without sugar, one of the newer modes in vogue is substantially as follows Fill clean, dry, wide mouthed bottles with fresh, sound fruit add nothing, not even water Be sure that the fruit is well and closely packed in and ram the corks—of best quality—tightly down into the neck of the bottles until level with the glass Now tie the corks down tight with strong twine, and after putting the bottles into bags stand them in a pan or boiler of cold water Let the water reach not quite to the shoulder of the bottles Let the fire be moderate and bring the water to boiling Boil gently for ten minutes remove from the fire and allow all to cool Next remove the bottles wipe them dry and dip the corks in melted rosin or bottle wax taking care to cover every part of the cork This process is said to keep fruit sound and fresh for years but housewives in general will prefer to test it well and become familiar with all its little details such as the length of time for boiling different fruits before employing it extensively

Fresh Parsley in Winter

A pretty method of growing parsley in the kitchen through the winter is to set some plants in a wire hanging basket lined with moss and suspend it in a sunny window A few leaves at a time can be nipped off for garnishing and flavoring meats and various dishes and it will be found quite nice to have the fresh parsley for this purpose At the same time one has an extremely fresh bright ornament for the kitchen In the moist warm heated air of a kitchen plants thrive wonderfully and often surpass in beautiful foliage and blooms those kept in the drier atmosphere of sitting rooms and parlors

The Refrigerator Well Kept

Thoroughly clean the refrigerator at least twice every week This precaution will prevent much loss of food and no little annoyance to the housekeeper

Cooking Inferior Pears

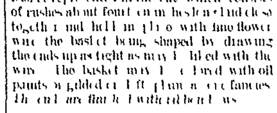
It is generally a pity to cook fresh fruits but inferior and hard pears may often be made very palatable by stewing them with a little sugar

A Good Decorative Material

Tea chest matting takes gold and silver paint with fine effect and may be utilized for picture frame mats and other decorative purposes

A Rush Basket for Fruit

A very attractive receptacle for fruit is the basket represented in the cut which consists of rushes about fourteen inches long laid close together and held in place with fine flower wire the basket being shaped by drawing the ends up as tight as may be tied with the wire The basket may be colored with oil paints or gilded or left plain as one fancies The ends are finished with ribbon bows



A RUSH BASKET

The rushes to be used for the purpose must be soaked for some time before using in water and when taken out should be wiped dry with a cloth

One Thing and Another

Add a little petroleum to the water when washing varnished [illegible]

A small piece of salt pork cooked with [illegible] will add a relish that is much liked by many

[illegible] salt [illegible] for washing hands before [illegible]

[illegible]

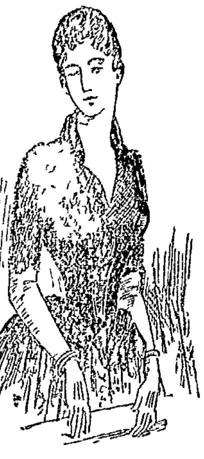
[illegible] places on which to set pots and kettles will save much cleaning

WHAT SHALL WE WEAR?

HOW TO MAKE A MORNING CAP OF A KERCHIEF AND LACE

Long Cloaks Short Cloaks and Elegant Evening Wraps—A French Bodice of Velvet and Chantilly Lace to Wear with Evening Dress

Bodice for the evening arranged as shown in the accompanying cut are exceedingly stylish The gem set necklace, as will be seen on examining the illustration is employed to ornament the fronts of the corsage, instead of wearing it around the neck in the usual manner



FRENCH BODICE FOR EVENING DRESS

A strip of black Chantilly lace is pleated lightly around the pointed neck opening of the bodice, which latter is made of black velvet The lace trimming is caught together on one side with a brooch of brilliants Cut jet beads trim the lower edge of the bodice and also the lace on the elbow sleeves

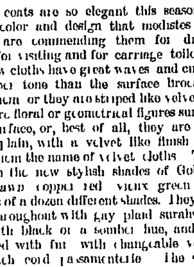
Cloaks and Evening Wraps

Cloth coats are so elegant this season in fabric, color and design that modistes and tailors are commending them for dressy wraps for visiting and for carriage toilettes The new cloths have great waves and curves of deeper tone than the surface brocaded upon them or they are striped like velvet, or there are floral or geometrical figures sunk in their surface, or, best of all, they are perfectly plain, with a velvet like finish that gives them the name of velvet cloths They come in the new stylish shades of Gobelin blue, fawn copper red vieux green and browns of a dozen different shades They are lined throughout with gay plaid surahs or else with black or a somber hue, and are trimmed with fur with changeable velvet and rich cord passementerie The short cloaks are merely mantles in cape shape or else they have visite sleeves

White and gold wraps for evening are made of white cloth with velvet like finish, and are braided all over with gold cord in stripes these come in wide sleeved paletots and in dolman shapes India embroideries in metals trim other sorties de bal made of the new changeable velvets or plush, or the new wat red velvet in dark India red and the favorite Gobelin blue shades Fringes of metal chenille and silk cords, or else bands of fur or feathers edge such garments and many are lined throughout with fur, notably a pale blue plush cloak lined with chinchilla, and made in the Irish peasant shape (gathered about the neck, and without sleeves), while a second cloak is a long dolman of fawn colored moire velvet lined with the crinkled white fleece of the Japanese goat, and richly braided with gold—Harper s Bazar

Attractive Morning Cap

The exceedingly pretty morning cap shown in the cut is made of a Turkish handkerchief and lace The foundation is of stiff net and wire, blocked out with a pleated crown 13 inches wide around the edge 2 [illegible] inches deep in the middle and 1 1-4 inches at each end



TURKISH HANDKERCHIEF AND LACE MORNING CAP

A little over two yards of lace 2 3-4 inches wide are required to arrange in two rows over each side of the foundation being laid in front in double box plaits This lace trimming is concealed by four loops of narrow pink picot ribbon put over the upper row of lace The Turkish handkerchief which covers the crown is caught close together above by a bow of ribbon and the open part at the back of the cap is filled out with long loops and ends

Fashions in Necklaces

Both diamond and pearl necklaces are now worn with rich and elaborate decorations in front decorations that fall down and almost fill in the V shaped front when the corsage is thus fashioned These elaborate necklaces have by no means interfered with the popularity of those composed of a simple strand of pearl with a medallion suspended therefrom, or the still simpler form of ornament a gold chain with pendant attached

In silver have appeared some exceedingly popular neck ornaments including new patterns in dog collars that fit in close about the throat and in laces that fall loosely around the neck The floral necklaces are very attractive, these consist of a series of enameled flowers fastened together so as to make a flexible band The moonstone necklaces are equally pretty in these the stones are set in square, oval or round blocks of silver linked together

Dressing Sacques

Pretty dressing sacques are made of batiste printed in lines with dots or fine stripes of color The [illegible] are made up with [illegible] fronts, a pleated vest of white lawn [illegible] sometimes inserted which may be embroidered or decorated with drawn work or feather stitching between the tucks The percales are closely fitted and trimmed with two ruffles which are scalloped and buttonhole stitch with a color matching the figure

PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE.

Mental Healing—The Use of Salicylic Acid—About Children and Babies

Many of the results of the mind cure and the strange fact so long known, of opium controlling inflammation are explained, in the opinion of Science, by a principle lately advanced by Professor Delbœuf, of Liege, who has been engaged in original researches on the subject of healing wounds by mental impressions So is the popular belief in hardening one s self by a little judicious indifference and neglect of one s condition.

All are familiar with accounts of wounds inflicted upon themselves by African dervishes, which wounds do not inflame and may even heal completely in twenty four hours, and these are made plausible by M Delbœuf's observations.

According to Science, it is well established that when certain individuals who are what is termed hypnotic are put into a trance the statement made to them when in this condition that a blister has been applied to their skin will, after a time produce on the skin the actual results of real cauterization The hallucinatory feeling of inflammation produces in these persons a genuine inflammation M Delbœuf argued from this that the feeling of pain however useful in other respects, must itself be an inflammatory irritant, and went on to infer that the abolition of it from a wound ought to accelerate healing On a young woman whom he could make insensible by suggestion, he marked two corresponding spots, one on each arm, and made on each an identical burn with a hot iron, announcing to the patient that the one on the right should not be felt. The suggestion took effect and the next day, when the bandages were removed the left arm presented a blistered sore with an inflamed surface of considerable extent, while the right arm showed only a clean scorch of the skin the exact size of the iron without redness or inflammation On another subject similar results were obtained In another case M Delbœuf suggested to a very sensitive subject that she should not feel a severe dental operation, and was assured by the dentist that what he found most remarkable in the whole operation was the absence of the salivary secretion which would usually have accompanied it M Delbœuf's experiments, though few are very suggestive

Salicylic Acid

Professor I H Bartley, of Brooklyn after careful observation, expresses the belief that the use of salicylic acid in treating rheumatism if long continued impairs the digestion and inflames the kidneys He says also that a serious objection to the use of salicylic acid is the fact that many samples found in the market contain more or less carbolic acid It is now almost entirely manufactured from this very poisonous substance and, unless great care is exercised an appreciable amount of carbolic acid is left in the product Some writers think that most of the fatal accidents recorded from the use of salicylic acid are due to the presence of carbolic acid From careful consideration Professor Bartley is compelled to regard the use of salicylic acid in preserving food and drinks, and especially in lager beer as open at least to serious objection.

Professor Bartley fixes the quantity of salicylic acid usually employed in beer at from twelve to fifteen grains per gallon, or from one to one and a half grains to the glass. As many men habitually drink twenty five glasses during the day, they take from twenty five to thirty seven grains of the acid per day The medicinal dose is usually stated to be from ten to twenty grains

How to Put the Baby to Sleep

A mother tells in Babyhood how she puts a wide awake baby to sleep She takes a large piece of canton flannel, wrings it rather dry out of warm water then puts it closely over the baby s head so as to cover both ears and eyes There is a brief struggle, then quiet, and in less than five minutes baby is fast asleep

Simple Remedies

Apply vaseline to the skin immediately after a blow to prevent discoloration

A little ammonia on cotton inserted in the cavity of an aching tooth often affords instant relief

Horse radish leaves on the back of the neck are a remedy for pain in the head

SOCIAL ETIQUETTE

Manners and Customs Practiced in Polite Society

The matrimonial season which is ushered in with the coming of October gives lively interest to information on the newest fashions connected with weddings From some timely hints given by such excellent authority as Harper s Bazar are extracted the following Wedding invitations keep the formula so long used but have far wider margins than any yet seen and are consequently larger, requiring larger oblong envelopes instead of the small square ones lately in favor The engraving is in plain, clear English script, without ornamental initials or monogram, on pure white paper though cream tints are also used The formula, it will be remembered, is as follows Mr and Mrs John Thompson request your presence at the marriage of their daughter Margaret Eleanor to Mr Charles Henry Jones on Thursday October the twenty ninth at half past three o clock at St. George s church The invitation is sent out a fortnight or three weeks before the wedding The post is found to be a safe medium and is generally adopted

Wedding invitations require no answer For out of town weddings that are fashionable during the months of October and November the formula given above is used with the words "at their residence in Westchester or other suburban address At a home wedding, which it is desired should be private, invitations bearing the usual formula are sent to the relations and a few friends Then, on the next day the marriage is announced to all on note sheets engraved as follows "Mr and Mrs James A Smith announce the marriage of their daughter Mary to Mr John Henry Johnson, Wednesday, November the fifteenth, 1887 Fifth avenue New York An old form of announcement cards still in use is that of inclosing a card bearing the names of the newly married couple as "Mr and Mrs John Robinson and also a card with the name of the bride before her marriage Then new address may or may not be given or if the bride and groom are going abroad, P P C may be engraved in the left hand corner of the card containing their names Unglazed or vellum finished cards are used for such announcements

Hints Here and There

When one lady is presented to another, both being seated they remain seated bow politely and exchange a few pleasant words

Hand shaking is not the universal custom that it was When a gentleman is first presented to a lady she seldom extends her hand but both bow

"My Dear Mrs Blank is generally considered a more formal beginning of a note than Dear Mrs Blank

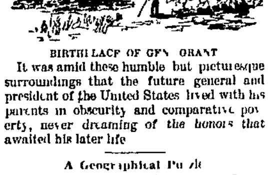
In addressing the wife of a physician, Mrs. John Blank is regarded as in better taste than Mrs. Dr Blank.

YOUNG FOLKS' COLUMN.

THE BUSY BEE WHO SINGS AS HE WORKS AND NEVER GETS LAZY

A Sparrow's Flying Visit to the Dean of Canterbury s Study—The Birthplace of Gen U S Grant on the Banks of the Ohio

The modest house depicted in the accompanying illustration represents the home where Gen. Grant was born and in which he spent the early years of his life It is in the village of Point Pleasant, Ohio, on the bank of the Ohio river about twenty five miles above the "Queen City of the West," Cincinnati



BIRTHPLACE OF GEN GRANT

It was amid these humble but picturesque surroundings that the future general and president of the United States lived with his parents in obscurity and comparative poverty, never dreaming of the honors that awaited his later life

A Geographical Puzzle

A bright little girl residing in St Louis, Mo composed the following geographical puzzle We wonder how many of our young folk can supply the names of the towns, rivers gulfs, etc , suggested in each sentence

I left my happy home to pay a visit to a lady friend, whose name is a city in West Virginia I spent the night, and for breakfast we had a fish, whose name was the same as a New England cape That evening I was accompanied to a tea party by her brother, whose name is a city in Massachusetts, most every one is fond of pies made from the name of mountains in Virginia I think a number of boys have watches named from a city in Massachusetts I don t think any of our girls and boys have enough courage to face a quadruped in the middle states A great many people seasoning their cooking with the name of a capital in South America, and if they don t be like a cape on the Atlantic coast, they won t enjoy it Some people are very wasteful, only learn to be like the name of a river in central Europe. It is very becoming to some folks to have a nose like the name of a city in Roumania A great many years ago an earthquake occurred by the name of a capital in the southern part of Europe A front yard may be made pleasant by several large trees, named from a city in Alabama Why is it boys rather play with a marble by the name of a river in Alabama than the others? An earthquake jars a house and so does a gulf south of France

The Lost Rivers of Idaho

One of the most singular features in the scenery of the territory of Idaho is the occurrence of dark, rocky chasms, into which large streams and creeks suddenly disappear and are never more seen These fissures explains Golden Days, are old lava channels, produced by the outside of the molten mass cooling and forming a tube which on the fiery stream becoming exhausted, has been left empty, while the roof of the lava duct, having at some point fallen in, presents there the opening into which the river plunges and is lost At one place along the banks of the Snake, one of these rivers reappears gushing from a cleft high up in the basaltic walls, where it leaps a cataract into the torrent below Where this stream has its origin, or at what point it is swallowed up, is utterly unknown though it is believed that its sources are a long way up in the north country

The Porcelain Tower of China

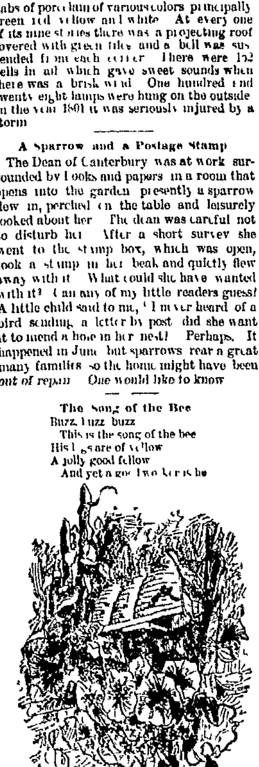
Nothing made Nanking so much celebrated abroad as the Porcelain tower, which was one of the wonders of the world It stood preeminently beyond all similar buildings for its completeness and elegance and the quality of material of which it was built It cost $4 000 000, and was ninety years in building, being completed in A D 1430 The outer face of this unique structure was covered with slabs of porcelain of various colors principally green red yellow and white At every one of its nine stories there was a projecting roof covered with green tiles and a bell was suspended from each corner There were 152 bells in all which gave sweet sounds when there was a brisk wind One hundred and twenty eight lamps were hung on the outside In the year 1801 it was seriously injured by a storm

A Sparrow and a Postage Stamp

The Dean of Canterbury was at work surrounded by books and papers in a room that opens into the garden presently a sparrow flew in, perched on the table and leisurely looked about her The dean was careful not to disturb her After a short survey she went to the stamp box, which was open, took a stamp in her beak and quietly flew away with it What could she have wanted with it? Can any of my little readers guess? A little child said to me, "I never heard of a bird sending a letter by post did she want it to mend a hole in her nest? Perhaps. It happened in June but sparrows rear a great many families so the home might have been out of repair One would like to know

The Song of the Bee

Buzz, buzz buzz
This is the song of the bee
His legs are of yellow
A jolly good fellow
And yet a good worker is he



HOME OF THE HONEY BEE.

Buzz, buzz buzz
From morning s first gray light
Till fading of daylight,
He s singing and toiling
The summer day through
Oh we may get weary,
And think work is dreary
'Tis harder by far
To have nothing to do

—St Nicholas.

THE CURIOSITY SHOP

Distance at Which the Sound of Cannon May be Heard

The conditions under which the sound of a cannon or even the sound of a human voice can be heard are various Atmospheric currents unquestionably have something to do with it but there are local circumstances which favor or disfavor the hearing of sounds at great distances However the distance at which the ear can distinguish sound depends both on the intensity of the sound, the medium through which it is transmitted and other causes In the Polar regions Sir John Franklin said he conversed with ease at a distance of more than a mile Sound has greater force in water Colladon by experiments made in the Lake Geneva estimated that a bell submerged in the sea might be heard at a distance of more than sixty miles Franklin also says that he heard the striking together of two stones in the water half a mile away The report of cannon travels very far, because it communicates a vibration to the soil The cannonade of Florence was heard beyond Leghorn, about fifty six miles off, and that of Genoa 100 miles off In 1762 the cannon of Mayence was heard at Tumbeck a village 148 miles off When the English landed in Egypt the firing was distinctly heard 150 miles off In 1809 the booming of the cannon in Heligoland reached Hanover, a distance of 157 miles The greatest distance at which artificially produced sounds are known to have been heard was on Dec 4, 1832, when the cannon of Antwerp were heard in the Erzegebirge mountains, 370 miles distant The noises produced by an intense eruption of Mount Cotopaxi in South America in 1744 were heard at a distance of 600 miles

Royal Blood of France

The house of Bourbon is the old legitimist royal family of France and the late Comte de Chambord, according to the old laws was Henry V, King of France But between the times of the old kings and the present times the French had several revolutions In one of them they deposed Charles X, and raised the Duc d Orleans to the throne as Louis Philippe I, King of the French Louis Philippe was the head of the younger branch of the family, and a cousin though not a first cousin of Charles X The head of the elder or true Bourbon family [illegible] The Duc d Aumale is an Orleans prince The fleur de lys for which the Count de Chambord contended so earnestly was originally the royal flag of of the Bourbons, adopted by Henry IV the founder of the royal house, as the royal flag of France There was no French nation in those days and the only national flag France ever had is the tricolor All other French flags were the flags of the French kings

Scylla and Charybdis

Scylla is a rocky cape on the west coast of south Italy jutting out boldly into the sea so as to form a small cape that juts out at the northern entrance to the Straits of Messina The rock is about 200 feet high, and much hollowed out below by the action of the waves Navigation at this place was looked upon by the ancients as attended with immense danger This rock, according to Homeric legend was the abode of a hideous monster encompassed with dogs and wolves Charybdis is a celebrated whirlpool in the Straits of Messina Homer places it immediately opposite to Scylla If it was so it has changed its situation since his days The myth connected with it is, that under a large fig tree which grew out of the rock opposite Scylla, dwelt the monster Charybdis who thrice every day sucked down the water of the sea and thrice threw it up again Ships which tried in navigating to avoid Scylla were often wrecked on Charybdis

Articles of Copartnership

Before beginning business as a company or copartnership the parties thereto must draw up and sign a certificate which shall set forth the terms thereof and shall file the same with the county clerk As to penalty in the event of a failure in business and in the absence of such certificate each partner would be held personally responsible for the debts of the whole

Late Races for the American s Cup

Puritan beat Genesta—first race 16 minutes 19 seconds, corrected time second race, 1 minute 38 seconds corrected time May flower beat Galatea—first race 12 minutes 2 seconds second race 29 minutes 9 seconds, Volunteer beat Thistle—first race 19 minutes 23 3-4 seconds second race, 11 minutes 48 3-4 seconds

The Seven Wonders of the World

1 The Pyramids of Egypt 2 The Tomb of Mausolus King of Caria 3 The Temple of Diana at Ephesus 4 The walls and hanging gardens of Babylon 5 The image of the sun at Rhodes or Red Colossus. 6 The ivory and gold statue of Jupiter Olympus 7 The Pharos or Watch Tower of Alexandria, built by Ptolemy Philadelphus.

Babylon

According to Herodotus Babylon was a square fifteen miles on each side with 100 brass gates It was composed of twenty five streets each way, fifteen miles long and 150 feet broad crossing each other at right angles, besides four half streets 200 feet wide facing the walls

Below Sea Level

There are many points on the earth s surface below the level of the sea. Three of the most important of these localities are the Dead sea, 1 312 feet below the Death Valley of California 150 feet and the northern part of the Sahara Desert from 50 to 100 feet below sea level

It Was in Ireland

"Sweet Auburn loveliest village of the plain mentioned in Oliver Goldsmith s Deserted Village, was a small hamlet in the County Longford Ireland near Pallasmore, the place of the poet s birth

What s in a Name"

Charles D Monckey of New York city, was the inventor of the monkey wrench. Israel Coe of Connecticut held patents on the article and manufactured them

Where Women Vote

Women are entitled to full suffrage in Utah Washington and Wyoming territories They are allowed to vote at school elections in several states.

The Merrimac

The original Merrimac was sunk by the Confederates but afterward raised and called the Virginia After the fight with the Monitor it retired in [illegible]

Confucius

Confucius the founder of the religious deism of China was contemporary with Pythagoras and died at the age of 72 years.

He Is 78

Gladstone entered the British parliament in 1832 He was born in Liverpool in 1809

A Month

A mean lunar month is 29 days 12 hours 44 minutes, 2.5-24 seconds.

The Whistler.

If for a gun
That would carry a ton
Or a saber keen
That would cut shingles clean
To smite for once
and forever more
that terrible, conscienceless midnight
bore who ruthlessly
breaks on a placid
snore with airs that
were popular years
before—the man
who is always whistling
He starts at morn
With his tune forlorn
And he'll never stop
Though his hearers drop
His neighbors for mercy vainly sue he ll merrily whistle "Mikado" clear through, will turn back to "Patience" and "Pinafore" too, avoiding with care all the music sheets new—the man who is always whistling —Merchant Traveler

LITTLE FOLKS' BRIGHT SAYINGS

Mary to Alice—Your doll looks very poorly What ails it?

Alice—It frets a great deal Alfred knocked out one of its eyes last week, and it lost a great deal of sawdust, and hasn t been the same doll since

MAKING SURE OF HIS IDENTITY

Not many weeks since a little girl received a visit from an uncle she had never before seen but had heard much about He was known to her as "Uncle Benny" At the close of her customary evening prayer she said God bless mamma, papa and Tommy and Uncle Benny " then after a pause she added God his other name is Hopkins

A QUESTION OF EXPERIENCE

Sunday School Teacher—Now, children we have all been bitten haven t we?

Children (in chorus) —Yes, marm

Teacher—And our first parents were bitten, too were they not?

Children (in chorus)—Yes marm

Teacher Now who bit them?

Bright Little Boy from Avenue A—Sh[illegible]er, marm

SHE KNEW HER BIRTHPLACE

A bright little 8 year old was greatly attracted by a figure in the Metropolitan Museum of Art Say aunty who's that "That's the figure of Minerva " Who s Minerva, aunty? " She is the Goddess of Wisdom " And does she come from Boston?"—Texas Siftings

Plantation Philosophy

I nuber seed er wise man dat couldn t ack de fool, but I hab seed many er fool dat couldn t ack wise

Some o de tenderest words is spoke by de ugliest men De sweetest huckleberries grow on de roughest trees

Er ooman dat hab married er po' man caze she lubed him, is mighty ap ter want her daughter to marry er rich man no matter whuther she lubs him ur not

It ain t what yer say dat is gwine ter do de mos good in dis life It s what yer git folks to listen ter Ef folks won t lissen de best things is wasted ef da do lissen er mud no'er thing mout do a power o good

De man what prayed erbout de fines prayer I ebber hearn cheated me outen er bale o' cotton de nixt day an'er man what I sorter snickered at caze he had sont up sich a stutterin' and po prayer atterwards heped me outen er difikilty It ain't de man dat talks ter de Lawd de straightest dat acks de straightest wid man —Arkansaw Traveler

Seasonable Rhymes

SERE AUTUMN

When on the ground the red leaf lies
And skies erst blue, become austere,
And fields are brown we then surmise
That autumn s sere

THEY PUT EM AWAY

When shorter daily grows the day
And harvested are summer s fruits
Then gentle maidens put away
Their bathing suits

GET READY FOR A CHILL

When twittering swallows leave the eaves
And songsters leave the rural grove
And harvested are all the sheaves
Put up the stove

CONTRARY TO THEIR PREDICTIONS

When weather prophets do begin
To prophesy with all their soul
A winter mild and warm put in
Ten tons of coal —Boston Courier

To Even Up

Editor of a Western Literary Weekly (to young man)—Your article is excellent, sir and we shall be glad to publish it.

Young Man—Thanks, about how much is it worth to you?

Editor—Oh we don t pay for contribution

Young Man—Oh! (after a moment s thought) Well I will see my landlord to night and the butcher and grocer and if I can make an arrangement with these gentlemen by which I can procure rent, meat and provisions without the unpleasant formality of paying for them I think you and I can establish literary relations, sir, that will prove mutually agreeable Which is the nearest way out?—Epoch

An Artful Shopper

A woman entered a dry goods store, and approached one of the clerks "Please do these up," she said, handing him two old newspapers

He looked surprised, and she explained

I ain t out on a regular shopping tour and ain t agoin to buy anything, but there s that Mrs Simpson that has half of our pew at church, just loaded down with bundles. She ll never know the difference

As the clerk was tying up the newspapers she said in a low voice

"Make it look as much like a silk dress pattern as you can mister, it'll worry her more —Detroit Free Press.

A California View

Omaha Man (on railroad train)—There is a very interesting article in this paper about the coal mines of Pennsylvania

Los Angeles Lady—I am tired reading about strikes, thank you

"This is about their homes It says the average miner s home is a story and a half high with three rooms

"Story and a half high and with three rooms! Dear me! How rich they must be —Omaha World

He Was Discharged

Reporter—I ve a good item here this morning I found a person who had been confined to one room his entire life

City Editor—Good! Send it right up. Who is it?

Reporter—Why a three days old baby down at our house —Judge

Discounting the Old Sultan s Death

The young sultan of Morocco is only 16 years old and has about $15,000 000 in his treasury Unless he writes an American comic opera and puts it on the road he will not be obliged to negotiate a 6 per cent. loan for a year or two at least.—Norristown Herald.

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LOCAL NEW

—Harry M Wood, of the Huber force, was at Huntington, Ind Friday, on Company's business

—Ensign Harry M Dombaugh returned to New York Thursday to assume his duties on board the ship Fortune

—The C and A must be having a run of ill luck Its round house at Chicago was partially consumed by fire on Monday

—Alvin Redman and Ona May Kimber were married at the Probate Judge's office Thursday by Rev Wallace of the M E church

—George Kemmington, manager of the Argonauts company was detained at Hotel Marion with an attack of throat trouble and malaria

—David Fredericks formerly a C and A engineer, is to become round house foreman at this point according to the Huntington Herald

—Miss Mary Bowen has returned from her studies in Columbus to accept a position in the Huber office as an assistant to the clerical force

—Terpiny & Rhoads have a fine line of school shoes and they give a nice school bag to every purchaser Every scholar should have one

—R F Parkinson left on a trip into the counties of Crawford, Wyandot and Seneca Friday in the interests of the Marion Manufacturing company

—We are requested to announce a meeting of the Directors of the Mechanics' Library Association at the Library rooms, next Monday evening

—The trial of Jacob Berger against Lewis Berger to settle the ownership of an Agosta town lot was finished on Wednesday, the jury finding in favor of the plaintiff

—B F Waples will look after the secretary's work of the Marion Manufacturing company, in Fred Haberman's place, until the annual election of officers in January

—The C and A will sell round trip tickets to Chicago on account of the fat stock show, on Nov 8 11 and 15 at 1⅓ fare for round trip Tickets are good returning for 5 days

—The Argonauts of 49 was played to a small but very appreciative audience at Music Hall on Wednesday night The rendition of the play is very creditably spoken of

—We note that Willis Jones formerly a U S express messenger running between Marion and Chicago has been appointed agent of the Erie at Huntington Ind, where he is now living

—A little eight weeks old daughter of Mr and Mrs Jacob Weber, residing on the corner of East and Railroad streets, died after a brief illness Thursday morning, about nine o clock

—The second lecture of the M E Church course will be delivered by the Hon Mr Horr on the "Labor Question," next Thursday night November 10 The reserved seat plat will be at the Probate Judge's office on and after Monday morning next

—Excursion rates to the Fat Stock show, Chicago, Ill, on November 4th, 8th 11th and 15th 1887 on which dates the C, H V and T railway will sell round trip tickets to Chicago at low rates Tickets good five days For full particulars call on your ticket agent

—A grand charity ball is being arranged for Thanksgiving eve The matter is in the hands of hustling young men who do such things on a grand scale, and most likely on the evening of the 23d a very large audience will be tripping the light fantastic for sweet charity's sake

—Gen'l Sup't Thomas Gen'l Freight Ag't Crane and Gen'l Master Mechanic Rogers, of the C and A, came into Marion in the official car Fredonia on extra train ten, Thursday morning It is intimated that they were here looking up the matter of rebuilding the round house, this time putting it up with brick

—The ball given by the Garfield Club, Thursday evening, at City Hall was a very delightful affair Nearly an hundred ladies and gentlemen danced from nine until after twelve to the music of the Mechanics orchestra and all gave evidence of enjoying themselves immensely Such occasions are likely to be often repeated by the Club

—The N Y P and O and C and A have changed time and the local time card in this paper gives the corrected figures for these two roads The more noticeable changes in the N Y P and O are Train 2 running every day train 5 stopping at Marion depot hereafter No 3 an hour and a half later, 6 a few minutes earlier and 4 a short time later Note the corrected local time card

—Dr Harding was at Galion Thursday, and while there met the genial Col Hawkins, the agent of the Black Diamond who became so well known while working in the interest of the road at this point The Colonel declared the road was sure to be built, and that representatives of a New York moneyed syndicate were now looking over the route for the purpose of inspecting with a view of building This fully corroborates the statements of Director Cassil, of Fredericktown who was in Marion on road business early this week

—Mrs Leah Pontius a widow residing six miles south of Marion just off the Waldo pike died very suddenly about 11 o clock a m Thursday, aged seventy years Mrs Pontius had been ailing for some time past but was not confined to her bed, and up to the very hour of her death she was regarded as being in her usual health Some of the family went to her room about 11 o clock and found her lying on her bed her eyes set in death The funeral will probably be held Saturday but the time is not yet positively announced The deceased is a sister in law of Mr and Mrs Silas Idleman, of this city, and is well known in the vicinity in which she lives, having been a resident there for over fifty years

☞ A Stock of General Merchandise in Cardington, Morrow Co for sale at low invoice Inquire of

CHASE & HUNTER,
Real Estate Dealers,
Marion O

BOYD TRISTRAM NUPTIALS

A Brilliant Marriage of Postmaster Tristram's Daughter, Stella, to W E Boyd, of Kansas City The Reception

The Presbyterian church never contained a more select audience than that composed of the assembly congregated Wednesday night to witness the marriage of Miss Stella Tristram the charming and estimable daughter of Mr and Mrs B Tristram to William Milroy Boyd, of Kansas City Mo The ladies, richly and faultlessly attired looked their brightest, as they always do on such occasions, and the gentlemen did their full share in contributing brilliancy to the occasion

Promptly at half past eight o clock the bridal party arrived and as the great organ sounded the wedding march at the hands of Mrs Chas Moore the approach to the altar was made Little Lucretia Patten and Gracie Short, as maids of honor, were in the lead followed by Messrs F H Tristram, P E Dombaugh, D F Boyd and Sidney Young, who happily served as ushers and the groom's attendants following them were the bridesmaids Misses Jennie Wallace and Mame Denny and then the bride and groom, the bride beautifully attired in white satin and appropriate marriage adornments, and the groom faultlessly dressed in the conventional black Rev W E Thomas administered even a more beautiful ceremony than is his usual custom, invoked the richest of divine blessings on the union and offered the benediction in most appropriate terms

Thus ended the church ceremonies and the bridal party, followed by relatives and guests in order, repaired to the elegant home of the bride's parents on East Center street where a splendid reception was tendered more than one hundred and fifty guests Mr and Mrs Boyd accepted the congratulations extended in a most pleasing manner

The agreeable affability of the many guests was incessant not being interrupted by the bountiful refreshments that were served, but indeed it was rather enhanced by that acceptable feature, and continued until the hour arrived for the train on which Mr and Mrs Boyd were to depart for Chicago

Among the guests from abroad were Mr and Mrs E J Short, J Q A Campbell and wife, Mrs Ed Patterson Mrs Lamb and J B Williams of Bellefontaine Col J M Crawford and wife, Frank Marriott and wife Miss Marriott and Mrs J K Newcomer, of Delaware Miss Rose May, of Circleville, Mrs J W Alsop, of Galion P J Wise and Misses Bessie Millie and Lizzie Wise, of Bucyrus and Ensign H M Dombaugh, of the U S Navy

The array of presents was certainly the most splendid ever seen in Marion They were not only beautiful and appropriate but valuable and dazzling, and without the queer duplications so often noticed on such occasions Among them especially noticeable were a deed to valuable Kansas City property from the groom's parents a draft for $100 from Mrs Carter, of New York and a check for the like sum from the bride's father No random description will do justice to the elegant array of them

Mr and Mrs Boyd departed at midnight for Chicago, where they will spend a week prior to going on to their future home in Kansas City To say that the sincere good wishes of their legion of friends go with them would be only a repetition of the many such wishes more expressively extended by the friends themselves

Marion County Medical Society

The Marion County Medical society held its regular monthly meeting in the rooms of the society, in the court house on Tuesday

The principal feature of the meeting was the reading of a paper on Diphtheria by Dr Mouser, of LaRue, which provoked a lively discussion among the members present The writer expressed some new ideas in regard to the treatment, which were sharply antagonized by several members

Dr W C Denman reported the use of antipyrin hypodermically for the relief of pain Others reported on its use in certain painful affections and all agreed as to its utility

Dr R L Sweney was voted an honorary membership

Drs Martin and Modrack were appointed to read papers at the next regular meeting in December

The members present were Drs Martin, Mouser, Modrack Denman Uhler Thomas, Hamilton, Crane, Hipple, Rhu and Weeks The meeting adjourned at 5 30

Marion Markets

The farmer will find the following prices paid for his products by Marion buyers the list being corrected on Friday of each week

Wheat	72
Corn	35
Oats	26
Butter	18
Eggs	15
Lard	8
Cattle	[illegible]
Hogs	4¾
Sheep	3
Clover	3 75
Timothy	2 70
Potatoes	70

Probate Court

John D Thomasson and Alice Eversole licensed to marry

Thomas Kitching and Ella Leyman licensed to marry

Hugh H Harkins and Lizzie J Boyd licensed to marry

Alvin Redman and Ona May Kimber licensed to marry

Theron Layton and Ida J Wilson licensed to marry

Will of James Likens presented for probate Notice issued

Elks Election

Marion Lodge, No 32 B P O Elks held its annual election of officers on Thursday night with the following result Exalted Ruler, F A Dombaugh Esteemed Leading Knight Harry R Young Esteemed Loyal Knight W S Frash Esteemed Lecturing Knight Dr F S Adams Secretary, John Rayl, Treasurer Harry True Tyler F H Tristram Trustees, F H B Beale John Frame and S G Klemmer

—W C Fehl who has become well known as a salesman at the drug store of J W Hinds & Co has given up his position there to enter the hardware business for himself at Mt Blanchard His family will join him there next week

MEN WHO WIN

Five Hundred Dollars Thrown Away—His Aim Was Success

A good healthy body is almost sure to be found associated with a good conscience

A close student of human nature is rarely willing to place large matters of trust in the hands of another, until he has seen the one whom he is to trust He looks for the fresh health and vigor, the honest, frank countenance and manly form, and in fact all that is attractive in men He doubts the dyspeptic with sallow skin, drawn out features, the evident weak and irritable nature He feels as Shakespeare makes Julius Cæsar say

Let me have men about me that are fat,
Sleek headed men and such as sleep o nights,
Yon Cassius hath a lean and hungry look
He thinks too much such men are dangerous

He does not doubt the honesty of the poor unfortunate but he fears disease of the body will affect the mind, bringing misfortune upon the individual, and loss to himself

It may be injustice to the weak, but if the man has not the mental strength, or if he is wrapped up in his misery, he cannot take in the situation of the world does not see that ideas are broadening, and that isms and teachings are advancing! How can an employer hope for success from such a man? The dyspeptic look, the wax like complexion and sallow features show disease The far seeking man notes all these signs, and knows that the great light of man, the brain, is affected, or will be, at no distant day

He discards the poor victim of disease who goes wearily out into the world Discouraged at last he takes to his sick bed He seeks medical aid Lacking the broad ideas of the successful man of the world, he tries the same medical treatment that he has tried many times before The same bigoted counsel is sought, the same drugs are administered by the some old family friend that treated him months and years before, and parents before him, and in such a way he drags out his miserable, unsuccessful existence

Is he to blame? Why not? When he sees daily and hears from every side proclamations of a remedy known as Warner's safe cure, which is becoming more popular daily, hourly while he is becoming weaker

J A Gettys insurance agent of Chillicothe Ohio suffered for nearly three years with dyspepsia in its worst forms having periodical spells of vertigo fainting and chills He wrote over his own signature "I spent about $500 had the best medical attendance, tried all the remedies recommended without success until I was induced to try Warner's safe cure I used three bottles, have gained twenty pounds and feel like a new man"

Such a man as we have described, nine times out of ten unconsciously to himself or to his physician has a kidney disorder which is fast wasting his body and life He sees the merits of Warner's safe cure at every turn, and hears it proclaimed from the house tops, and yet he does not use it because it is said by his illiberal physician that it is not professional and not admitted by the code Meanwhile the man of the world presses forward cares not a fig for this or that school, his aim in life is success, and he looks hopefully forward to the world beyond, believing and trusting in man in this world and to his faith for the world beyond

'Bobby' Kerr's College Bequest

[Bucyrus Critic]

President Myers, official head of Bethany College, West Virginia, was registered at the Stoll House this morning His business here will be of much interest to those who have carefully watched the disposition of affairs in the Kerr estate The story dates back nearly twelve years

During the early part of the seventies a solicitor for Bethany College succeeded by appeals on Bobby Kerr's generosity in inducing him to subscribe the liberal sum of $10,000 to that institution In after years Mr Kerr regretted his liberality to the college and made overtures to the directors to have the amount reduced Finally, after much trouble, a settlement was effected by the transferring of a paid up policy on Mr Kerr's life for $5876 to the college This policy had been taken in the Northwestern Life Insurance company of Milwaukee Wis and the premiums were kept up by the directors up to the time of Mr Kerr's death When Mr Kerr died last summer the college obtained proofs of his death and forwarding them to the insurance company demanded their money A few days later the college received a letter from the company which raised a nice legal question The company refused to pay the face of the policy unless H P Blair, of Nevada executor of the Kerr estate, sided in with the directors of the college and released all right of the estate to the policy This refusal was based by the insurance company on the claim that Bethany College merely held the policy as collateral security for the payment of the note of $10 000 which Mr Kerr had made years before to the school and which was to be paid at the time of his death

The institution claims that the policy is not collateral security but that Mr Kerr had lifted the note and given the policy, payable at the time of his death in place of the note The Insurance Company also claims that if the policy was given in payment of the note under the decision of the courts the college had no insurable interest in Mr Kerr's life and hence it could not collect the face of the policy

In view of this possible legal question arising between Bethany College and the Insurance Company, the attorneys of the executor of the estate have advised him not to sign a release or waiver of the policy, for if the latter is not due to the college then it is to the Kerr estate The settlement of this knotty complication will be interesting to all

Real Estate Transfers

W H Strawser to Wallace Krause 37½ acres in Big Island tp $2470

C H Norris to Maria Butcher ¼ acre in Marion corp, $2000

A Mayfield to Margaret Dewitt lot 195 in Prospect $700

Sarah Turgeson to J L Potterfield, lots 8 and 9 in Waldo $300

A L Tourrette to Chase & Hunter lots 1901 1886 and 1888 in Marion $700

—Clark Turney has been having a splendid trade in wedding presents The cause is readily found in the fact that he keeps the best stock and sells at the right prices

ABOUT THE COUNTY

NEWS GATHERED UP BY THE STAR'S HUSTLING CORRESPONDENTS

What Our Representatives See and Hear, Making a Complete Report of All That Is Interesting Throughout Marion County

Caledonia

Mr and Mrs Guthery, of Marion, spent a few days here among old friends

Mr Kelly of Missouri was visiting his son C F Kelly of this village, this week

Jacob Thomas of Indianapolis, is again on our streets

J J Stanley lost some money a few days ago by some sneak thief entering his house in daylight The empty pocket book was returned to his pocket

Frank Swisher went out hunting on Tuesday and on his return home about 5 o clock he found assembled there a multitude of friends who were awaiting his return It then occurred to him that he had reached his forty sixth mile post The day was spent in having one of those old fashioned visits and reunions long to be remembered Frank was the recipient of several nice presents Among them was a chair in which his weary bones will many times find rest

Rinker & Bush's furniture and undertaking establishment has been moved into the room recently purchased by that firm in Union block

Politicians are crowding their circulars forward at a lively rate now There is but little enthusiasm in politics here Soberness and determination seems to have taken possession of the majority of our voters, and betting is too uncertain to be indulged in

The mite held at Mrs Buckley's was well attended and a success financially A grand good time was had, and nobody knows better how to entertain than does the hostess of this occasion

The city dads deliberated last evening Paid a few bills appointed committee to investigate the Marshal's duties salary, etc with a view of making some changes

There has been a change in the warehouse firm P F Foreman has sold his interest to Lee & Hipsher They intend to move it across the track to their gristmill The firm for the present will be Lee, Hipsher & Day

Nov 4 1887 FIDUS

Claridon—Adelaide

Mrs Chas Brocklesby is visiting relatives in Prospect

Miss Lura Aye, a junior at the O W U, Delaware, O, returned on the 22d on a short visit

Rev Ashbaugh, our new M E minister, preached at the new M E church Sunday last

Mrs Sade Harbin of Wheaton, Ill after a month's visit with relatives and friends returned to her home Tuesday last

Mrs Wm Key is visiting her parents at LaRue

Mr Barnes, of Cardington visited at Jno Mitchell's last week

Frank Miller is becoming an expert bicyclist He skipped 60 miles one day last week

Mr and Mrs J H Norrick, of Lancaster, O, visited Jacob Houser this week

The oyster supper at Marsh Irey's was a darling

Mrs Hagerman, formerly Mrs Hennibal Irey, of Windsor O, visited relatives here last week

An event that has been looked forward to with pleasurable anticipation, transpired at the residence of the bride's parents at 12 o clock Thursday last—the marriage of Miss Belle Houser to Mr C H Mosier, of Edison, O, Rev Eagleson of Mt Gilead officiated A few words must suffice as to the affair, though only the most intimate friends were invited, a goodly number were present. The bridal presents were numerous unusually expensive and the most handsome we have seen The well known elegance of Mr Howser's residence, a most delightful and sunshine and a respect, that would tempt the palate of an epicurian combined to make it a most enjoyable affair After receiving the congratulations, the happy couple departed on an afternoon train for a short tour

Mr Beebe, editor of the Mt Gilead Register, attended the wedding, Thursday

Jno Weiss is at Dayton attending the meeting of the Grand Lodge

C C Owen, of the Agosta Normal is at home for a few days

Mrs Benj Shoots and daughter visited Mr A H Howser this week

Mrs Anna Mosier, of Kansas City Mo attended the wedding of Mr and Mrs C R Mosier

October 29, 1887 X

Clifton Station

Measles are prevalent

Dave Clifton is able to be around again

Miss Eva Bain is attending the Agosta Normal

George Stoute is a very happy man just now A new girl baby

Rhoads Huff & Co have ordered a new planing mill outfit, just what Clifton needs

The prospects for gas has raised the price of iron at Scott Town, and wrought nails are selling there at 25 cents per pound

Walt Scribner has bought out a store at Rushsylvania O, and will move there soon

Will Hoover was kicked by a Texas pony a few days since and badly ruptured He is now at his home in LaRue

The people in general are in a bad way for water Those who have deep bored wells are most fortunate

The election is near and politics is the main talk of the day The people, generally speaking believe Rapp and Mounts have a good chance for election

Several of our old soldiers and citizens took in the big Foraker meeting at Marion We were there and it certainly was a big day

Will Dutton, one of Agosta's very successful school teachers, has been secured to teach the Bain school This is his second term in that district and he is well liked by all

The C and A has been making some changes from top to bottom However, the force at Clifton remains unchanged, except that an obnoxious depot loafer has been fired out bodily

A big crowd has been organized to make a raid on the quails the 10th inst We have the 2fers that Fink Mortal will bag more birds than all the rest of the crowd together

Mr Willis, of Huntington Ind [illegible] Trustee Bippus, was in town last week getting up for town lots sold He also laid out some new streets and alleys

Rhoads, Huff & Co have contracted with a Findlay handle firm to furnish them material in large quantities The arrangement will necessitate the purchase of new machinery and the employment of about twenty five or thirty men by our enterprising firm R, H & Co

"C's political article in last week's STAR was a good one While we are on the subject, let us enjoin all Republicans both old and young to go to the polls on the 8th and vote Make it a point to be there sure

Thieving in this vicinity has abated to some extent and it is well it has for the people are on the watch We have no use for chicken, cabbage, potato or lamb thieves nor any other kind of a thief but still they appear to be among us However, they will sooner or later come to grief and the quicker the better

November 2 '87 JOE STILES

Agosta

News of any importance is scarce

The weather is just splendid for this time of year, but we have had no rain yet and everything is dry

About 150 persons of the congregation of Rev Philip Brown, our new minister happily surprised him and his estimable wife one night last week by coming in with well filled baskets of everything that was good A general good time is reported to have been had

Agosta was well represented in court at Marion on Wednesday and it was the first general representation for years

Politics are at low ebb in this vicinity However, it is generally believed that Foraker will be elected governor, Rapp sheriff and Mounts treasurer

Measels are still raging and several new cases have been reported

G W Miller north of town had a large sale today Several persons from this place were in attendance

Our G A R post changed halls moving into Brumm's hall north of the railroad today, thus leaving the I O O F lodge room to be occupied by that order alone

We noticed Lew Merriman of Kenton and Theodore Uncapher, of Marseilles on our streets today

Prof Sharp reports our Public schools in good shape and running smoothly

November 3, 1887 I

Waldo

Several of our neighbors were at St Mary's reservoir last week

Our friends don't forget when election day will be We see several looking after the time and letting everybody know it Nov 8th

The band was out on a serenade last Tuesday evening They gave W A Siger and wife several choice selections

The Waldo toll road is not settled yet Several parties are remonstrating, with great efforts

Rev W Winters, who has been the pastor for the M E church for two years past, and was sent back the third year preached his farewell sermon last Sunday owing to dissatisfaction among the members

Mr Wesley Miller commenced his school in the Crawford district last Monday May he meet with success

We had quite a blizzard last Sunday which scattered the fodder all over the cornfields

Libben Housewerth is about the happiest man in Waldo

It is reported that there will be another wedding soon in Waldo

Several of our people attended the speeches of the "big guns" at Marion last week

Oct 31, 1887 LOCAL CATCHER

Green Camp

Items of interest at this place are scarce

We notice on our street every few days victims of the political fever who are around trying to fortify themselves against the coming storm of November 8 All we have to say is that we hope the best men will get the places

The latest and most serious question which excites the attention of citizens is the danger we are in from a big fire owing to the scarcity of water and proper facilities for fighting the same This question was brought to the front this time by the little fire which consumed the smoke house of C L Patten early Thursday morning, and had it not been for the coolness of the morning and the timely assistance of neighbors his house would certainly have burnt It already having been well started However as it was, it was put under control and the loss was but little

The wooden wedding of Anthony Kitzler was celebrated on Wednesday evening of this week was well attended and a general good time was had Among the guests were Howard Bogardus and lady and a number of others from Kenton

F J McNeil is building a new house in the east part of town and is sold to Mr Chas Basler living west of town

October 28 1887 [illegible]

CRIMINAL CASES

Confare Goes to the Penitentiary for Three Years—Other Court News

The trial of Goose Confare for assault with intent to rape was heard in court Thursday, W F Scofield defending the prisoner Confare's own testimony was meant to show that the matter was one of mutual consent but tended to damage his case, and the prosecuting testimony was so strong against him that the second ballot of the jury brought in a verdict of guilty Judge Norris sentenced him to three years at hard labor in the Ohio penitentiary

J H Brown, indicted for horse stealing has been turned loose After a careful examination of the testimony Prosecuter Court was led to believe that there could be no conviction and he consequently nolled the indictment to avoid the expense of trial

Friday morning Wm Didine was granted a divorce from Mary J Didine on the ground of abandonment and thereafter court adjourned until next Wednesday morning

The indictments against Snyder and Brown having been nolled Williams and Reider having plead guilty and Confare being convicted the criminal calendar is cleared at a very small expense to the county

Political Trophy

On Monday last Taylor Baughman J Thomas Eye Hinkle Keeler Seilner McCrary Marsh Hastings Myer F S H Myer Anderson Copland and Heath [illegible] Kenton [illegible] to [illegible] Foraker [illegible] swarming with people The Old Romans [illegible] was small compared with the [illegible] this was one [illegible] Democrat It's [illegible] that even the oldest [illegible] in the county [illegible] stirred up They were there in great numbers and the audience showed up hundreds of grey headed men—some eighty years old

This makes it a fall Republican vote on the eighth and a great Republican victory Foraker's majority in Hardin county in '85 was [illegible] but his majority at 200 in '87, and the election of the entire county ticket [illegible] them 100 majority [illegible] Powell 600 over Foraker in Marion county not more Powell's case is running into a low type and when the committee sent to Georgia for Dr Gordon they made a bad move He was in active practice from [illegible] and was very unfortunate—always has been He knows but little about diseases up here in the North and [illegible] will not [illegible] likely to be successful He seems to be [illegible] and words [illegible] but [illegible] is dull [illegible] is tough and boisterous and his [illegible] medicine and large doses This won't do up here [illegible] in low cases He is a [illegible] largely and allows his patient to use vinegar [illegible] He will [illegible] there—give them six months and swelled tongues and may establish a kind of a [illegible] that will be harder to cure than the original He will [illegible] those who are well and many of them won't venture out to the election and thus the Democracy will lose many votes I think Powell will lose 500 votes by Dr Gordon's trip to Ohio [illegible] many of our best Democrats are down on the idea of sending to Georgia for a man to instruct Ohio men as to their duty Ohio must remember him when a rebel general arrayed against our country They have no confidence in him and ought not to have More it is an insult to Ohio talent We have better men and better statesmen at home, and why send to Georgia for stump speakers Bad! bad! ridiculous!!! It won't win Better by far to the Democracy that he would right about face go home and report to [illegible] that it won't do that Foraker is wide awake and the rest of him [illegible] and that Ohio is full of such fellows Dr Gordon is in the wrong, I know

General [illegible] of New York has been sent for and is here trying to save the sinking ship It sank with him in it, and he got out and fled to New York He can't cure the disease that has gotten into the Democratic party

Hoadly gave the party good advice when he left for New York and the party had better follow it or the whole thing will go

Sun Cox is still tinkering with it but his medicine does no good He is a very unsuccessful doctor

Darrow an itinerant doctor who stopped here lately on his way was a failure His medicine was a humbug—never operated at all, and he will not come back here He had better change his business and only stop once in a place and then not stay long

The town has been thronged with Methodist ministers for a day or two Some kind of a conference being held

November 3 1887 C

Man wants but little here below,
But wants that little strong

This is especially true of a purge The average man or woman does not precisely hanker for it but when taken wishes it to be prompt sure and effective Dr Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets leave nothing to be desired in point of efficacy and yet their action is totally free from any unpleasant symptoms or disagreeable after effects Purely vegetable perfectly harmless

Married

HARKINS—BOYD At the Presbyterian Parsonage Wednesday Nov 2 1887 by Rev W E Thomas Hugh H Harkins and Miss Lizzie J Boyd, both of Marion county

Failed to Pass Examination

WASHINGTON Nov 3—Acting Secretary of the Treasury Thompson has ordered the dismissal of sixteen more clerks from the New York custom house who have failed to pass civil service examination

Two Runaway Couple

ST JOSEPH MO Nov 3—On Sunday two men and two young women arrived on a train from Atchison and took a carriage for a drive around the city The horses ran away and threw them out against a lamp post injuring all of them They refused to give their names one of the men saying that if their escapade became known in Atchison they would be ruined On Monday one of the women [illegible] of her injuries after confessing to a minister that she was Mrs Minnie Morrison wife of a merchant at Atchison It has since been learned that the others of the party are Will Van Dorn G A Dascomb a traveling, traveling salesman and Miss Ella Ferguson daughter of an business man Miss Ferguson will recover, but her face will be badly disfigured

Stir in Official Circles

HALIFAX N S, Nov 3—The St John Telegraph publishes an article which has caused a stir in official circles, charging Mr Chamberlain with being prejudiced against Canada as shown in speeches made by him He has spoken of the bond between Canada and England as a slender tie and has warned Canada that if she enters into commercial union with the United States it will lead to separation The Telegraph says this suggests the question whether this slender tie is worth preserving, and whether union with the United States would not be worth more to Canada than a slender tie with a country that is so ready to have separation

Oleomargarine Out in the Cold

CHICAGO Nov —Many of the leading cattle breeders of the state are up in arms against the management of the National fat stock show, which opens here next week on account of the refusal to allow space for an exhibit of oleomargarine and butterine They claim that these articles are wholly the product of fat cattle and fat swine that they are manufactured under government sanction and inspection and consequently are of guaranteed purity and wholesomeness

Sailed for England

NEW YORK Nov 3—The Rev Charles A Berry the English preacher, whose sermons in Plymouth church have been so acceptable that he is likely to be chosen as successor of the late Henry Ward Beecher sailed for England on the Britannic

Gale Off Cape Cod

PROVINCETOWN MASS Nov 3—The first nor'easter of the season blew along Cape Cod yesterday the wind reaching a velocity of sixty miles an hour from the northeast Many coasting vessels came into the harbor for safety

HERE AND THERE

The trumpet is to take the place of the Greek cross as a symbol on the uniform of the Boston firemen

Several perfectly preserved Mexican mummies were recently brought to San Francisco

A novel and timely clock is [illegible] in a representation of a baseball covered with white leather The dial is in a cut section of the ball

A J Richter of Madison Ga, is the possessor of a rare and interesting relic of the late war It is a neatly finished iron cot, and is the bed on which Gen Albert Sidney Johnston breathed his last

Newfoundland is usually thought of as a barren rocky island with no other inhabitant than a few fishermen There are more than 200 000 people on the island they are hardy and [illegible]

The toughest resident of Silver City Ari is a little Indian boy who was captured during Geronimo's raid two years ago He is only 11 years old but he has already nearly killed a boy by cutting him with a bowie knife

Twenty years ago it cost $10 to send ten words by wire from Portland Me to Portland Ore One cent which will now pay for the transmission of such a message between those points The country is getting smaller every day

In Servia Bulgaria and Roumania boots made of tanned leather, and which are simply a flat piece of leather drawn over the foot all round and fastened by leather thongs or [illegible] over the leg, which are used in either stockings or a piece of red cloth are worn by the peasantry

The loss of life by earthquakes has been as follows 190 000 deaths in Japan 1703 100 000 in [illegible] 1731 [illegible] 1746 [illegible] in Sicily 1693, 60 000 in Naples [illegible] 50 000 in Lisbon 1755 Out of fifty other recorded shocks, accompanied by loss of life fifteen have destroyed over 10 000 lives each

Rural parties who visit Washington are disappointed because they cannot ascend to the top of the Washington monument Congress made no appropriation for furnishing steam power to run the elevator, and, unless a special measure is introduced at the next session the top of the shaft will be inaccessible during another fiscal year

A Hartford man has invented an apparatus for timing horses A clock with three hands minute second and quarter second—is started by the official timer When the winning horse touches the wire the clock is stopped by electricity At the same instant the current opens a camera which photographs the horse and the clock face

One of the latest attempts to harness the forces of nature for the service of man is the adaptation of a windmill for the turning of a dynamo the electricity, thus obtained being stored in suitable batteries and afterward used in lighting beacons for the benefit of the maritime interests There is a station of this kind near the mouth of the Seine, and considerable success has been obtained

There is an artesian well near Stockton Cal, that discharges water from two different depths—that from the lower containing inflammable gas The first was sunk to 840 feet when water was reached the owner wished to go deeper, but feared to injure the water already reached, so he sunk a tube or small bore inside the first The second reached a depth of [illegible] feet.

The first meerschaum pipe was carved in the early part of the Thirty Years' War, and Wallenstein is said to have bought it The fine clay is to be procured only at Eski Scheher in Asia Minor where there are large deposits and hence it is sent direct to the manufactories at Ruhla, of which there are at present forty, employing almost the whole population of the district

A gentleman hunting for land in Dakota came across a boarded up claim shanty with half a dozen boards across the door upon which were the following touching inscriptions Four miles from a naybor Sixty miles from a postoffis Twenty five miles from a railroad A hundred and eighty from timber Two hundred and fifty feet from water God bless our home We have gone east to spend the winter with my wife's folks

BEAST, BIRD AND FISH

The skin of the catfish is now tanned into leather in Germany It is tough supple and appears well

Job Arden of Rock Creek, Ill thought the cushion in his chair seemed remarkably soft, and he soon found out that he had sat [illegible] upon a moccasin [illegible] He killed the snake but not until it had bitten into his buckskin breeches

While fishing from a [illegible] near Orange [illegible] Fla Mr John Jones tied his line to the toe and fell asleep When he awoke he was three miles up stream and a big catfish was tugging away [illegible] him for dear life The fish weighed over twenty pounds

In Italy turkeys are always fattened with walnuts Thirty days before the turkey is to be killed one walnut is stuffed down its throat Each day he is given an additional walnut and on the twenty ninth day he has twenty nine walnuts He is then immensely fat

An able bodied fish or rather eel story is told by F A Pomroy of Jonesville Mich He says the eels get into the turbine wheel at his mill in such great numbers that they clog it up so that it stops He has [illegible] took two bushels of fine [illegible] eels from the wheel and finally decided to inclose it with wire netting

A small Scotch terrier dog, in Little Rock steals his way on the street cars regularly four times a day, to and from his master's place of business [illegible] his master is along [illegible] the car at the crossing, and [illegible] with gentlemanly ease when he arrives in front of his master's store or residence

Leroy Brown an elderly man was playing with a pet kitten at his home near the railroad track in Homer N Y one day recently The kitten jumped from his arms and ran across the track Mr Brown started in pursuit, and was struck by an express train and hurled fifty feet upon an embankment His neck was broken and he died almost instantly

Old Dick, a noted war horse, died in September last, aged [illegible] years He was bought in Cincinnati and brought to Ashtabula county, Ohio by Lucius Thompson and remained with him for twenty two years The many scars he had on him showed that he was bullet proof even lightning struck him about a year ago but he survived it and died of old age

A fine fish, the opah or kingfish has been caught off the Yorkshire coast The specimen measured four feet three inches in length and is said to be the most beautiful in color and form of any fish that inhabits the North sea The body is blue and black bronze studded with silver stars the fins are vermilion and the iris of the eyes white The fish has been preserved and added to a collection of natural history specimens at Grimsby.

THE MADRIGAL

Once, as I walked in woodlands green
I chanced on Love where he sat alone
Catching the motes of the air and sheen
From sunrays [illegible] and [illegible]

"What are doing, Love?" quoth I
For Love and I have been comrades true
And I speak but freely when none are nigh
And he answers me as he might not you

"I am making a madrigal," he said
"I need but a rhyme to close it well"
And lo! it seemed that a spider's thread
Glanced in the light and he caught it [illegible]

Wonderful beautiful rare and sweet
It lay there perfect upon his hand
It throbbed with a murmur soft complete—
I could not describe, I could understand

"And how will you send it, Love," quoth I
Ah, how he smiled but his smile was weird
But he beckoned me and I followed shy
And we came to a [illegible] all unheard

There as he dreamed did Love best [illegible]
The little song on his ear content
And so fled quickly that none might know
Where it was written and how it was sent
—Samuel Willoughby Duffield in the Century

THE BLACK ROSE.

If any one had said a year ago that I would ever have run through the driving snow and storm after a black rose I certainly would have declared that person to be bereft of ordinary intelligence but now I could very appropriately ask myself if I were in full possession of my mental powers for only a few days since I went all over the city anxiously endeavoring to *purchase one to gratify [illegible] of [illegible]* Eveline had expressed a desire to have one. She deprived me of my judgment with her bewitching smile her meaning glances her great deep eyes the graceful poise of her head, and her beautiful majestic shoulders. She entrapped me in a net woven from a thousand fascinating, insnaring threads in which she drew me whither she would and on that occasion *she drew me after the black rose*

I do not know exactly how it came about. I have always been such a quiet thoughtful man and falling in love was the last thing I would have thought of doing, but at the fateful ball, exactly one year ago when I saw her in that yellow satin bodice with her golden hair, the dark prettily arched eyebrows, and her fairy like movement from that hour I was not *like my former self.* She was pretty, but not positively beautiful one could also not read any great depth of *feeling or character in her deep gray eyes* she was bright and versatile but had no especial talent and her conversational powers were only ordinary. I knew that her family were in very moderate circumstances and therefore believed that she would not object to marry some young man of fortune. I knew that she knew I was in good circumstances, and felt that if I won her my fortune would have *much to do with it and yet I followed* her like—yes like a faithful little dog and could not tear myself from the magic charms she threw around me. She seemed to enjoy every possible luxury, how she managed to do so I could never understand for her extravagance would almost bankrupt a wealthy man. She did not trouble herself about household affairs, and I strongly suspected that her mother *had to exert every energy to keep up the* appearance of ease and comfort before the outside world, and that she worked secretly to contrive that her daughter might dress elegantly and becomingly.

I do not know whether she really loved me or not. Sometimes I hoped so from her actions but was never sure of it. I was, therefore, continually troubled with the uncertainty, so that if a single day passed *without my seeing her and exchanging a* few words with her I was absolutely miserable. This state of affairs lasted for a whole year. I could not make up my mind to give her up and was also, not willing exactly to take any decided step which would bind me for life to the enchantress. She attended ball after ball went to all fashionable places of amusement, and each time she succeeded in making her toilet more recherche than any one else. For the coming ball she fancied that she wanted a black rose to wear in *her golden hair* that would be novel, would attract attention admiration and wonder, and would excite the envy of some.

But were there any black roses in existence? I asked myself when I thought of gratifying her wish. I had read of such a rare flower being on exhibition at flower expositions, but had never seen one and all of my acquaintances whom I asked *about it said they did not think they* could be gotten. One of them said that he had seen a rose so darkly red that it was almost black but that was several years ago. At all events it seemed that they were very rare and how was I to obtain one in winter time? I went to at least ten flower stores, six gardeners and everywhere that I thought I had a ghost of a chance to get it but in vain.

Marie the daughter of the flower dealer at King's place, my pretty little friend whom I had known from her childhood said she had once two roses almost black which she had sold to Graf [illegible] feld, and which had caused a sensation at the court ball and was afterward mentioned in the report of the ball on account of their great rarity and beauty.

Marie was a charming girl young, blooming pretty modest and loved by everybody and was said to be rich for her father, whose only child she was had the *most* extensive and prosperous business of the kind supported by the most distinguished and wealthy class. Marie regarded me with an interest which she tried in vain to conceal. Her face would turn pale and then would cover with blushes when I would enter the store suddenly and sometimes when she spoke to me her voice would tremble. And I could see her pretty delicate little hand quiver *when she delivered the flowers to me* which I oftentimes purchased more to get a chance to feast my eyes on her pretty face and to engage her in a few words of conversation than because I really wanted the flower.

Eveline seemed to enjoy [illegible] with me. She was quick and brilliant in repartee. She would sometimes press my hand warmly when she would thank me for some *gift that I brought her and my* hopes would climb to fever heat in consequence. But then she seemed so cold and indifferent toward me when she knew I loved her. I found myself wondering how Marie would act if I were to take her hand and tell her I loved her. Her little trembling soft white hand would lay in mine and her face— But what was I thinking about? At last there was another ball and Eveline [illegible] ready [illegible] and [illegible] Eveline [illegible] have the black rose.

I called for a cab but there were none to be had and it was snowing, raining and freezing. I must walk. I could not send any one for I must get them in person. In vain [illegible] After my long walk I was doomed to disappointment again. The flower dealer did not have them. It [illegible] 2 o'clock. What could I [illegible] I was still [illegible] to *gratify her* [illegible] pleasure [illegible] No [illegible] possible [illegible] [illegible] want to [illegible] [illegible] with [illegible] I listened again to King's [illegible]

[illegible] dark red roses there [illegible]

They [illegible] Gunthert she *[illegible] a [illegible]* [illegible] went [illegible]

Yes [illegible] I replied [illegible] dark [illegible] have [illegible] please

I took [illegible] expression [illegible] Why [illegible] [illegible] story *which I had* [illegible] my infatuation with [illegible] I [illegible] black

I waited [illegible] almost time to go after Eveline [illegible] the other rose [illegible] *I [illegible] for it* [illegible] black [illegible]

I [illegible] and [illegible] Eveline [illegible] she said in [illegible] excitement running [illegible] the pack [illegible] she threw her arms around me and kissed [illegible] both my hands and [illegible] eyes—she knew well how to show her appreciation. She admired the rose [illegible] with delight and [illegible] beautifully. *I could not [illegible] jealous [illegible]* [illegible] appreciated the [illegible] more than she did me [illegible] I could not [illegible] I [illegible] flushed with [illegible] he was so [illegible] [illegible] time almost [illegible] more infatuated with her than ever. We went to the ball, of course with her mother as chaperon. I had [illegible] a commodious carriage. *Her mother and I sat with our backs to* the horses [illegible] all of the back seat [illegible] to rumple the elegant party costume she wore [illegible] created a furore.

She was always the queen of the ball [illegible] but on this occasion more so than ever. Her [illegible] gold bodice was beautifully embroidered with flounce and the black [illegible] among her golden tresses [illegible] the attention of every one. *I did not myself escape* [illegible] mentioned as it was known that I had procured the strange flower that many had never seen before. With what queenly grace she carried herself. She was at home in the ball room was greatly admired and sought after by every cultivated gentleman. With her pleasant smile [illegible] her bow to that one her pretty rounded arms her queenly head in sitting standing, waltzing or dancing she was a model of perfection. She was constantly the center of an admiring group of *old and young and was besieged by dancers.* Every one who met her was favorably impressed with her. But of all her friends and admirers she seemed to appreciate me the most. I decided to know my fate that very night. I felt that my happiness depended on my being able to call that [illegible] of womanly loveliness my wife.

The first dance was ended the signal *from the cornet in the orchestra an*nounced the next dance. I approached her to secure the waltz she had promised me when—oh horror! what did I see? The rose had completely changed color no longer shining black but faded yellowish green spotted with rusty edges to the leaves. It must have been caused by the preparation in the hair the nitrogen, the heated atmosphere or the gas. What if Eveline should notice it and discover the cheat? What would she do? What would she think of me? [illegible] I was excited and astonished that I could hardly control my voice to speak to her. I did not have much time for speculation. Large plate glass mirrors with narrow gilt frames covered the walls of the salon. She glanced in the mirror opposite where we stood ready for the waltz with her arm resting quietly in mine. Suddenly she drew her arm away and approached the glass. I could see her face in the mirror distinctly. She turned very pale, her eyes became fixed with astonishment and [illegible] she trembled from head to foot. With a powerful and angry movement that I had never thought possible for her delicate white hand, she tore the rose from her hair and as quick as lightning had ground it into powder beneath her feet. Her figure became suddenly angular her head [illegible] high and pointed and her face had the expression of a fury.

I had never in my life seen such a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] face [illegible] a cold heartless woman of the world whose only aim in life was to gratify her [illegible] vanity and coquetry. How [illegible] for a human [illegible] to change so completely in an instant—she [illegible] hideous. All the [illegible] that [illegible] might not win her were gone. I was struck with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] at [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] mouth

[illegible]

[illegible] and [illegible] freely the [illegible] air. It was very quiet there only a faint sound of the music reached [illegible] through the thick walls. The great arched [illegible] was bedecked with stars and they shone out clearly over the snow covered ground. A sublime tranquility rested over everything. I was in a peculiar frame of mind. I was free, it seemed to me that I had thrown aside a life of uncertainty and doubt and I looked forward to a future full of hope. "You have [illegible]" I said to myself "a vain threw away on a worthless fancy [illegible] *cause in her anyway? You* have all well [illegible] to become fascinated with a cold blooded [illegible] flirt, and [illegible] made yourself miserable for life. Under the carefully [illegible] manner, the appearance of an angelic disposition and the bewitching smile lay the ugliest nature ever born in a woman. The chemically colored rose is emblematic of the woman and in the coloring alone, you have been in love all this time." Blessed [illegible] the accident that opened my eyes to her imperfections.

And then in my thoughts I beheld Marie as I [illegible] her when I bought the roses, with her fresh blooming face her black eyes her cherry lips her pretty waving [illegible] black hair. Marie whose eyes betrayed not [illegible] slightest deception. Unaffected truthful and as pure and undefiled as the [illegible] she lived among.

How was it possible that I could have neglected such a noble generous girl for *that [illegible]* Then I longed to see Marie as I had never longed to see any one before. I knew that she was also at a ball that night at the Flower club [illegible]—she had told me so, bashfully, as she dropped her eyelashes on her rosy cheek that afternoon in the flower store. Guided by an uncontrollable impulse, I found myself going to the street in which stood the elegant building of the Flower *association and in a few moments stood* in the ball room. Marie saw me at once from where she sat alone. She dropped her eyes for an instant and then looked up to me. I approached with such a look of glad surprise that I felt a thrill of indescribable happiness run over me.

But I stood before her unable to speak. I can't remember that I ever felt so much misgiving in my life before. All at once *the thought struck me like a blow what* if I could not get her? What if she should feel a contempt for my seeming fickle disposition. She seemed to be so far above me in everything, so noble so good.

"You here Herr Crowsfeld. I thought you were with Fraulein" (she blushed deeper and corrected herself) at Kasino ball.

"I have been there," I said, "but left to [illegible] you up." "Me," she said almost in a whisper. "Yes, you Fraulein Marie, I have been very much mistaken in my feelings all along." Then I told her all—all about my infatuation for Fraulein Gunthert. "Yes Marie, I said I have been zealously endeavoring to grasp a painted flower and passed the really fresh and natural one unnoticed." "No not unnoticed," I said as she suddenly opened her eyes wider and looked at me shyly and almost pained. "I suppressed all my inclinations toward you to gratify the foolish spell that was on me."

Marie looked me earnestly in the eye an instant then she slyly took my hand and [illegible] it in her little warm soft palm and [illegible] believe you and trust you. I have been [illegible] about you a long time. I have known Fraulein Gunthert many years and I knew she could not make you happy." Then the orchestra began playing a waltz and the next moment Marie was in my arms. It was the happiest *waltz of my life. Towards midnight Herr* Pohl, Marie's father in an excellent humor from the effects of the champagne which the old gentleman had participated in in an adjoining room came to look for Marie. He seemed surprised to find her with me. "What will Fraulein Gunthert say to this my boy?" he said shaking his finger knowingly at me. "Do you know what a black rose is Herr Behne?" I said in answer.

"Pish fo [illegible] there are no naturally black roses—colored humbugs," he said warmly. "Well," I whispered in his ear "that is Fraulein Gunthert. I have had my eyes opened to night. I have never seen Marie in her true light before. I want her Herr Behne and she is willing too [illegible]. We have known each other a long time. Will you consent to it?"

He looked at me sharply for a moment then glancing at Marie's happy face said "If Marie wishes it. We fathers must always [illegible] our daughters wishes. You will find my answer in Marie's face. Take her and God bless you both."

"[illegible] my wife and life's happiness." Translated from the German by W. N. Harben for the Sunny South.

Burglary as an Industry

Burglary is not usually classed among mechanical trades but it is nevertheless an industry in its peculiar way, and very numerously followed in cities and large towns. Some one—a safe manufacturer we believe—has been at the pains of compiling a summary of the processes which burglars employ in the present advanced state of the art. They are said to be: 1 The driving of wedges into door jambs by which the tenon is forced out *of the [illegible] grooves and explosives in*serted around and into the rabbet or stepped jamb. 2 The application of the drill on material represented as drill proof metal. 3 The application of the [illegible] stripper in peeling plates from their rivet and machine screw fastenings. 4 The application of the Burton pulling wrench by which lock and bolt spindles are drawn out of doors. 5 The application of the Mason ripper, a late and ingenious implement of burglary, used on safes or vaults with iron surfaces. 6 The application of the powder pump in forcing explosives around the joints of safe doors and into crevices created by wedging and in the use of jackscrews. 7 The explosion of dynamite on the surface of the door by which the bolts and bolt [illegible] are [illegible] by concussion.—Boston Budget.

In the Azores

There are no beaches and but little cultivated ground on these islands. Most of the roads are excellent, equal if not superior to anything that our parks can boast. While at Fayal I had several [illegible] the smooth [illegible] hard [illegible] [illegible] for rides with [illegible] [illegible] *in character and* [illegible] that the [illegible] [illegible] miles we could [illegible] [illegible] down, dusty [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] water [illegible] [illegible] and the [illegible] [illegible] wood [illegible] [illegible] Pittsburg [illegible]

THE CONDOR IN CHILI.

A HERD OF CATTLE STAMPEDED BY THE BIG BIRDS

Ravenous Pirates of the Air Attack a Steer—A Brute in the Agony of Death Victory for the Vultures—Vindictive Villagers.

The little village where I was staying in Chili lay at the very base of the Andes with about a mile of plain stretching away to the ocean. At sunrise on the very first morning I was in the place I was awakened by a great commotion among the populace. Springing from the palm mattress on which I had been sleeping, I looked out of the low window of my apartment. Men women and children were running through the narrow streets yelling wildly and men on horseback lashed away *across the plain in which di*rection the excited mob of villagers was tending. A roar as though a hurricane were passing came up from the plain, and there was a tremor in the earth that alarmed me. I inquired what the trouble was and was told that it was nothing but the condors, which had come down that morning in force from the mountains and were *even then engaged in selecting cattle* from the village herd. Looking across the plain I discovered for the first time that a great cloud of dust covered it for a wide area from which came the roar and the tremor that had alarmed me. The cloud and the roar and the tremor were made by the herd dashing furiously about on the plain, fleeing in terror before the pursuit of the condors. Quickly *saddling my horse, which was quartered* in the small inn yard, I dashed away across the plain to enjoy a close view of the disturbance and see what its outcome would be passing on my way jabbering and shouting groups of villagers hurrying on afoot toward the flying cloud of dust in which were hidden the common property of the place and its ravenous and determined foe.

As I rode up to within a dozen rods of the stampeded cattle, one of the herd burst suddenly from the dense volume of dust. Four immense condors followed it and swooping down upon it, tore at its flesh with their great claws and punctured and lacerated it with their strong beaks. The animal's eyes were bloodshot and were wild with terror. Its bellowings were terrible to hear. It lashed its tail in agony against its torn and bleeding sides, and rushed aimlessly in all directions while the huge vultures *beat against it and slashed and ripped it* with beak and claws. While I galloped along and watched this sickening mutilation of this helpless steer the herd dashed on and every condor that was following it seemed to abandon it, and, whetted by the scent of the blood that flowed from the wounded steer joined in its mad pursuit. Although the poor beast sped over the ground like the fleetest racer, the attack*ing birds kept close by its side plying* their terrible beaks and talons. The herd, free from the assaults of the condors, came to a stop a mile or so away, and the mounted herdsmen dashed back to the scene I was watching. They carried lassos and spurred their horses after the steer which was now closely followed by the whole field of vultures. The procession of following villagers had also arrived at the spot and, huddled about in noisy groups hurled many Spanish curses at the bold flock of condors that was *butchering one of their best animals* before their very eyes.

Following the beleaguered steer, and circling around it as it dashed here and there in its vain attempts to escape from the torture to which its cruel pursuers were subjecting it the herdsmen cast their lariats again and again and after several attempts each lassoed a condor. Once the poor steer as if looking to us for *assistance in his extremity rushed in* among the horsemen and crowds of spectators. Regardless of our presence the desperate condors clung to his bleeding sides or dashed along in his wake. The doomed animal was black with dust and streaming with blood from a hundred wounds. The excited crowd scattered before the advance of the steer, and the lassoers having strangled to death the condors they had captured, advanced a run to cast their lariats.

The steer circled around in a stumbling and unsteady way. He carried his head high and once staggered and fell. With a great effort he regained his feet and once more moved toward the crowd of spectators. Bloody foam dropped in great masses from his mouth. His loud cries of agony had changed to husky moans. His tongue, red and swollen hung at full length from his mouth. As he passed me a huge condor dashed forward seized the steer's tongue in its beak *and wrenched it out by* the roots. The steer threw his head up with a heartrending cry, and then I saw two hideous, sightless cavities, dripping blood where his eyes had been plucked from their sockets.

The spot where the steer had been separated by the condors from the herd was not more than an eighth of a mile from the seashore and the animal had been dashing madly about on *the plain* circling and zigzagging here and there without drawing any nearer to the water. Suddenly *tongueless and sightless,* and tottering and rapidly weakening under his many wounds he wheeled turned his head toward the ocean and gathering himself as if for a last desperate effort, dashed madly away in that direction. Plunging and reeling onward and still pursued by every ravenous vulture, the dying steer rushed straight for the surf. He reached the margin of the sea and fell dead *with his head in the waves.* Instantly a score of beaks were tearing the dead animal's flesh from his bones. I spurred my horse forward and galloped to the spot where the vulture were stripping the carcass. When I reached the beach the great birds rose lazily one after another, from the feast and floated upward in oblique circles until they were mere specks against the snowy summits of the Andes. A *skeleton* half submerged by the tide marked where the tortured steer had fallen. When I returned across the plain vindictive villagers were kicking the three lassoed condors about and stamping them into the ground hissing curses between their teeth at every kick. In the distance the lately disturbed herd was grazing quietly as if no condor had ever threatened the peace of its domain.—Ed Mott in New York Mail and Express.

A Word Picture

"My dear can you change a ten for me?" asked the wife of a penurious husband when company was present.

Yes, he answered with a wild dazed look not understanding how his wife was possessed of so much money "will you have it in small bills?"

"I meant a ten cent piece," she answered meekly. Tableau.—Detroit Free Press.

A Lucky and Accidental Find

Some years ago Edison, the electric *wizard was convinced that platinum ex*isted in North Carolina. He sent William Earl Hidden an accomplished mineralogist in search of it. Professor Hidden little knew at the time how fruitful of results to him the pursuit of platinum would be. He could not find the desired mineral, but he found something far better. Being in Alexander county a quiet part of the state many miles from a railway, *he was directed by Mr J A D* Stephenson to gem bearing ground and looking a little more narrowly found some of the gems. He purchased some and returned to Edison and reported his vain quest of platinum then came back to North Carolina. He went to work to develop his mine. Sinking a pit in a simple way he gradually made the opening larger and larger until some finally the mine presented the aspect of a stone quarry. Out of this rude pit in the earth were taken unnumbered gems—one hitherto unknown. To this Mr J [illegible] Smith of St Louis an eminent chemist gave Hiddens name and Hiddenite the equivalent of the diamond in value became instantly the fashion. Its tender tinted green crystals its intense hardness and its new beauties when cut were only some of its charms. From the day of its discovery to the present it has been a hopeless task to supply the demand for it. Every Hiddenite found is already purchased long in advance.

But strange as is this flashing green pinnacle of the earth the place of its birth is yet stranger. The laborers who are working in the mine handle their picks with the greatest care. They are on the watch for pockets. Possibly for an hour the digging goes on and no "pocket" is struck. Presently the pick goes into *an opening as a tender fingers the earth* is partly removed, and finally the miner feels with his hands every portion of the [illegible] of the opening. It may happen that his search is in vain but it is oftener the case that his fingers touch little crystals that are so imbedded in the sides of the pocket that their points project outward. They are carefully picked out. Perhaps all are beryls perhaps there are a dozen *kinds of gems or yet again it may be that* there are only Hiddenites. Sometimes gems worth hundreds of dollars are thus taken from one pocket.—Raleigh (N C) Cor Globe Democrat.

A Noted Musician's Beginning

Gounod's parents did not at all fancy his becoming a musician. They took counsel on the subject with the head master of the school which their son attended with the following result.

"Your son become a musician? Never," sharply replied the worthy M Poirson. "He has a decided aptitude for Latin and Greek."

The next day Master Charles was called into M Poirson's study.

"Well sir they tell me you've been caught scribbling down notes on paper."

"Oh yes, I want to be a musician."

"You a musician? Why that's no profession at all. But let me see what you can do. Here's some paper and a pen. Write me a new air on the words from 'Joseph,' 'Scarcely emerged from infancy.' We'll see what you can do," said the good professor, delighted at the cleverness of his device.

It was the noon recess. Before the bell rang to resume studies, Gounod was back with his page thick with crochets and quavers.

"What already?" said the professor. "Well sing it."

Gounod sang. He sat down at the piano and soon tears came into the head master's eyes. He embraced his pupil and exclaimed.

"*Ma foi!* let them say what they please. Study music."—Paris Cor New York Star.

The Mother of Dickens

The childhood of Dickens was so shadowed by poverty and his sensitive and imaginative mind was so keenly alive to his position that it is hardly possible that he could draw an absolutely impartial picture of his parents. His mother had a keen appreciation of the droll and of the pathetic and likewise considerable dra*matic talent.* She was a comely little woman, with handsome, bright eyes, and a genial agreeable person. From her Dickens undoubtedly inherited his temperament and intellectual gifts. She possessed an extraordinary sense of the ludicrous, and her power of imitation was something astonishing. Her perception was quick, and she unconsciously noted everything that came under her observation. *In describing ridiculous occur*rences her tone and gestures would be inimitable while her manner was of the quaintest. Dickens declares that to her he owed his first desire for knowledge and that his earliest passion for reading was awakened by his mother, who taught him not only the first rudiments of English but also a little of Latin. Poverty saddened and harassed many years of her life and her children were early compelled to leave her and earn their own living but they all honored and loved her *as she deserved.*—Woman's Argosy.

Some German Students

One mark of German brutality I saw with indignation and disgust. Three gross looking students with their beery faces *gashed with saber cuts* [illegible] on the Rhine steamer at Bonn. Bardolph himself would have looked a decent fellow in the presence of the leader of the set who was swollen with beer and freshly scarred on his hideous face. One of his comrades had cloths bound round his neck and head. They at once called for beer and sat down to play at cards. Their insolent faces showed how proud they were of their brutal stupid persons. An American gentleman who was standing by me looking at the grossest of the three said that *if such a fellow were at a university in the* states they would stick pins in him. I should have been content with getting him well into the middle of a "scrimmage" at football in the parks at Oxford.—Macmillan's Magazine.

The Advertising that Doesn't Pay

"It's all humbug to talk to me of the benefits of advertising," said the sour looking man. "I spent $175 last year in advertising and I was closed out by the sheriff in January. The money was wasted sir every cent of it. Advertising is no good."

"What papers did you advertise in?" inquired a sympathizing bystander.

"What papers? Thunder! I didn't use any papers. I had my advertisements *painted on fence boards.*"—Chicago Tribune.

One Year After Marriage

Wife (one day after marriage)—No dear don't give me any money. I might lose it.

Same Wife (one year after marriage)—I took $20 from your pocketbook last night, John.—New York Sun.

ROASTED INDIANS.

CREMATION AS PRACTICED BY THE THLINKETS OF ALASKA

Providing the Spirit with a Square Meal. A Corpse Awaiting Burial—Weird Scene at the Funeral—How the Cremation Is Conducted.

Among those Indians known as the Thlinkets who inhabit the coast and contiguous islands of southeastern Alaska, the practice of cremation is universal except in the case of shamans or medicine *men whose spirits after death* inhabit a higher world apart from the common herd and slaves who are considered scarcely worthy of this distinction.

The Thlinket believes that shortly before death the spirit of some loved friend gone before will appear to him saying "My dear brother or good friend you can last but a few suns longer and it is best so for life is but hard so be ready for I will soon come to *lead your spirit to a* land where all is happiness."

With the last breath tidings go out to *the clan,* who assemble with blackened faces to mourn the dead and in former years the nearer relatives cut off the hair. The corpse is now dressed in the most valued garments, the face decorated in red and black and placed in a sitting position with back to the wall, opposite the entrance. All the property of the deceased is now brought and piled on either hand—the Thlinket counts his wealth in *blankets kept stored away in camphor* wood or cedar chests. Mask rattles, robes guns hunting and fishing implements and dancing paraphernalia are placed directly around the head is surmounted by a grotesquely carved wooden mask in totemic design brilliant in its inlaying of haliotis shell and topped by a semi transparent forest of sea lion whiskers while over the body is thrown a *highly ornamental blanket woven from* the finer fleece of the mountain goat and worked in black white yellow and blue from old pattern boards that have been handed down through generations until the design has become conventional.

For three days the dead remains a silent spectator of household affairs which have to go on much as usual as a number of families live under the same roof. Vis*itors come and go food is prepared at the* common central fire and children toddle about tumbling over the sleeping dogs but a general air of quiet prevails until nightfall when the tribe assemble with drum, rattle and dancing stick and to their measured accompaniment keep time in monotonous chant eulogizing and lamenting the dead.

The scene is weird to a degree, the many colored blankets the blackened faces the walls hung with arms and fishing implements the curiously carved and colored house posts while festoons of dried fish and meat depend from the roof and all seen through the fitful flashes of the great crackling fire of cedar logs over which at intervals oil is dashed to redouble the effect.

For three nights this scene is repeated but on the third day the wealth of the deceased is distributed among the relatives each one receiving a certain portion as *judged by popular consent.*

The funeral pyre is now erected directly in rear of the house or on the outskirts of the village in proximity to the shore. Logs of the fragrant yellow cedar are now brought and laid upon each other forming a hollow parallelogram seven feet long by three wide. At a height of from two to three feet a floor of logs is laid leaving air spaces between them above which the *walls are continued for another foot.* Beneath the flooring and around the sides kindling and pitch [illegible] is saturated with gum, are placed.

All being in readiness on this, the fourth, day the clansmen assemble a plank is removed from the side or end of the house, and through this opening the dead is carried on a mat made from the inner bark of the red cedar, for it is a strongly *rooted superstition among these people* that should the body pass through the doorway that later the death spirit would return to claim more victims. As the body is carried out an old woman takes some coals and burning fragments from the fire and scatters them after it, to drive away the spirit of death and cleanse the passageway and afterward throws out a dog to accompany its master's spirit to the world beyond.

The procession now makes its way slowly toward the place selected for cremation *and when reached the body is* deposited on the raised flooring of the pyre and a torch applied to the resinous splinters readily igniting the whole mass. The women in full dancing habiliments consisting of a blue black blanket faced with red cloth and ornamented with hundreds of mother of pearl buttons, fancy colored caps or headdresses of raven or eagle feathers immense earrings and nose *pendants faces blackened* and carrying in the right hand a long pole the end decorated with sprigs of evergreen and bright [illegible] *form in a half circle* about the head of the pile. The men, with dancing sticks and rattles are grouped on one side. The nearer relatives sit about promiscuously, moaning and wailing. The older men lead the chant or dirge which is joined in by all, and to its slow note the women keep time with the body swaying from side to side and bowing [illegible] reminding one of the *famous [illegible] dance of the Bedou*ins.

Oftentimes the arms and personal belongings of the deceased are thrown on the fire which by means of long poles, is constantly stirred and the chant continues until the body is reduced to ashes and the fire consumed. The family collect any remains of bones and the supposed ashes which are carefully conveyed in small decorated boxes or trunks covered with [illegible] matting [illegible] with spruce root and finally placed in dead houses or family vaults *directly in rear of* the house.

Every one now returns to the house where a grand feast is prepared consisting of dried salmon dipped in seal oil herring spawn potatoes roots berries edible seaweed [illegible] fish seal meat and tallow from the fat of the wild goat of the mountain. Food in [illegible] are placed in carved [illegible] and consigned to the flame to sustain the deceased spirit on its way [illegible] With the coming of night [illegible] seating them [illegible] the time when the *women in* full [illegible] forming [illegible] [illegible] walls facing the [illegible] and repeat the [illegible] previously enacted at the [illegible] keeping time to the [illegible] the funeral ceremony [illegible] have now lasted through four [illegible] the dead may be honored again in [illegible] by a period of lamentation [illegible] at the rebuilding of a dead [illegible] season of ceremonial celebration.—[illegible] Emmons in San Francisco [illegible]

[illegible] WEIGHT
PURE
DR PRICE'S
CREAM
BAKING
POWDER
MOST PERFECT MADE

Its superior excellence proven in millions of homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States Government. Endorsed by the heads of the Great Universities as the Strongest, Purest, and most Healthful. Dr Price's is the only Baking Powder that does not contain Ammonia, Lime or Alum. Sold only in cans.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO
New York Chicago St Louis

Peculiarities of the Hippopotamus

Beginning with the exterior, the skin is of enormous thickness and toughness. From it are made the terrible whips called "sjamboks," a stroke of which will cut a groove in a deal board. A huge sjambok affords the only argument to which a native draught ox will listen and a smaller instrument called familiarly a "cowhide" is used in lieu of our riding whips. As the hippopotamus spends so much time in the water the skin is perforated with a number of pores through which exudes a thick oily secretion, which like the fur of the seal otter beaver and other aquatic animals keeps the creature dry, even when it is submerged.

When in July, 1850 Obaysh the first hippopotamus ever brought to England was taken in the Nile as a youngster, its slippery skin enabled it to wriggle out of the arms of its captors and it was only secured by driving a boathook into its hide the scar remaining through the rest of its long life. When in May of the following year it arrived in London I went to see it and inadvertently pat[ted] it not knowing of the oily secretion. Consequently a pair of new kid gloves which I was wearing were utterly spoiled. A female was afterward obtained and in 18[illegible] was born the first hippopotamus ever produced in Europe. As its mother did not know how to manage it, the young calf was taken away and fed artificially. Taking it from its mother was a most perilous task and after a most exciting series of adventures was achieved by Scott the man who was afterward so well known as Jumbo's keeper. The little creature weighed about 100 pounds but kicked and screamed like an adult, while its round smooth body was so oily that Scott could scarcely hold it.

Now we turn to the head. The eyes, ears and nostrils are set nearly on the same plane, so that the animal can sink itself entirely below the surface, and be able to perceive the approach of foes by hearing sight and scent. When it lies motionless and dozing in the water it is naturally a little lighter than a corres*ponding bulk of water,* and so floats with only a little of the back and the ears eyes and nostrils above the surface. But it often has to swim for *some dis*tance under water. This necessity involves several other peculiarities of structure.—Good Words.

Names of Old Towns

The Listener observes, not without a certain regret that there is a tendency to introduce certain reforms in the pronunciation of the names of old Massachusetts towns. The pronunciation brought from England is being gradually dropped and the sound approximated to the spelling of the word. What were once Stoneham and Waltham have become Stoneham and Waltham and what was Woobum is now Woburn. Leominster was Lempster to begin with and to the town in New Hampshire, which was named in honor of old Leominster in England the name of Lempster was actually given. Perhaps it was the oldest inhabitants' ignorance of orthography that has preserved this testimony of the original pronunciation of the name. But in the mouths of the people of our Massachusetts Leominster the *name has first become Le minster and* will afterwards [illegible] to be supposed be reformed another stage into Le o minster. The English Lester for Leicester, has become Leicester with us heaven preserve us from Leicester or Leicester.

One always hears Woorcester for Worcester shall we presently hear Worcester? Happily there is an Ohio town of Wooster which preserves in its spelling the original pronunciation, just as the New Hampshire Lempster keeps the original sound of Leominster. The Listener has even heard the *crowning enormity* of Port mouth. This is worse than Porchmouth which used to be heard. There are old people in Gloucester who call the name of the town Glo'ster. The Listener does not know where the usage came from. It is not as bad as Glou ces ter would be which, it may fairly be supposed, will be the eventful pronunciation of the name of the town, if the present *phonetic tendency continues.*—Boston Transcript.

Artistic Taste in India.

The natives of India are a gentle refined art loving people. In no country, Italy not excepted, is the love of art more innate, and nowhere is there prevalent a higher standard of taste in figure pose and of effect in color combination whether in embroidery weaving or painting. In pottery and brass work their patterns are those which, for thousands of years have *most pleased mankind—combinations* of slender graceful curved parts with massive parts—the same as are found in the pyramids of Egypt in the tombs of Cyprus and in the ruins of Pompeii and are imitated in the art pottery of Doulton and Worcester. Nothing can exceed in richness of coloring delicacy and perfection of work their paintings on ivory especially figure painting—the most difficult of all. They are passionately fond of ornaments of dress, of music of flowers and delicate perfumes. They love illuminated books, are fond of coin collections and the dwellings of the wealthy are models of exquisite taste in furniture and decorations and in architecture the world might be challenged to produce the equal of that dream in marble—the Taj of India.—Journal of the Military Service Institute.